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Crowds will line the route to watch the pageantry. Parliament opening is the year's top royal event.

Forty-one guns will boom in royal salute and the bells of nearby St. Margaret's Church will ring out as the Queen's coach stops outside the Parliament door.

In the royal robing room, Elizabeth will don her royal robes and imperial crown of state.

Elizabeth enters the House of Lords, hand-in-hand with her husband, who sits on her left as she receives her speech, written by the cabinet from the new lord chancellor, Lord Kilmer.

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He told the opening session of a European security conference here, attended only by Communist states, that the Paris treaties represent "a further and particularly dangerous stage in the preparation for a new war in Europe."

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Gunderson Home



EINAR GUNDERSON

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Saturday's Coach, Hero Tell:

'How We Won the Grey Cup'

BY FRANK IVY
(Edmonton Coach)

TORONTO (BUP)—It was strictly a team effort—a team effort and guts.

Most coaches don't like to single out a particular player for praise after a game, and I don't want to alter the Grey Cup game. That wasn't a collection of stars playing, that was a championship team.

Montreal has a fine team. I know it and everyone knows it. I also know a lot of people who say they had a better team, that they outplayed us. That they got one kind of breaks and we got another.

I won't agree, I don't think they outplayed us and I don't think they had the better team.

We went into the game with a lot of injuries. That's one reason intestinal fortitude played such a big part.

On second thought, I would like to mention at least three of our boys: Eagle Keys, Rolfe Miles and Ray Wilsey.

Eagle Keys had to hobble onto the field for third down kicks right up 'til the last quarter, when he couldn't even hobble on.

Ray Wilsey had a broken leg since early in the game.

An X-ray Sunday morning showed Wilsey, who played a fine game, has a broken arm. It's the same arm he broke earlier this season, and he knew it was only a question of how long it could last.

Rolfe got his in the ribs. I wouldn't let him play the last half. I know how badly he felt about missing it.

That's how we've played all season. We got off to a bad start because of injuries and time after time the boys won in the clutch. Same this time.

That Ebervey is a very great quarterback, and not just when he's passing, but don't forget about his terrific receivers. Red O'Quinn should certainly get mention from the opposing team.

BY JACKIE PARKER

TORONTO (BUP)—I thought we deserved to win.

Sure it was a lucky break when Chuck Hunsinger lost the ball but the Alouettes had some good breaks, too, and that's part of the game.

I knew when I got the ball nobody was going to stop me. Sam Ebervey had an angle on me so I just gave it everything I had and he dropped behind me.

The only thing that worried me was that I was afraid they'd call it back. I don't think there's any doubt it was a legitimate play. But if somebody had thrown a block they would have called it back. Everybody played heads up ball, however, as they did the whole game.

I wasn't worried about Bob Dean's convert—he hasn't missed one all season.

I saw the ball pop out when Rolfe Prather tackled Hunsinger just as he was starting to pitch out. My first inclination was to fall on the ball. But there wasn't anybody else there so I followed the ball and, when it took a little hop, picked it up.

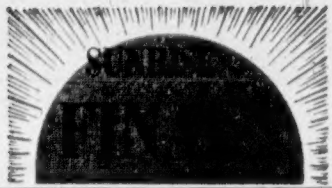
If it hadn't bounced, I probably would have fallen on it because you lose the ball too easily.

That's the biggest thrill I've ever had in football. It sure was a thrilling finish for my first year in Canadian football.

I was a little apprehensive about the brand of football in Canada when I first came to this country from Mississippi State. But I think now the game here is just as good as professional football in the States. There are a lot of boys up here who could lead the league in the States without any trouble. The different rules we have here give you more chance to operate and provide better fan entertainment.

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NOT YET ACCEPTED

Premier Bennett said yesterday that Chief Justice Sloan had not yet accepted the appointment as a new forestry commission, but would give his decision in a few days.

It is understood that should he refuse the appointment, Premier Bennett will ask some one else.

Asked if the decision to hold a commission would affect any of those forest management license applications now pending, the premier said: "We won't hold up the industrial development of B.C."

Recent developments in B.C.'s forestry situation—notably the sale of 80 per cent of Alaska Pine and Cellulose stock to a U.S. firm, resulting in charges that B.C.'s forest resources are falling under the control of monopolies—have prompted demands for a new inquiry.

Premier Bennett insisted that there had nothing to do with the government's decision to ask for a Royal commission now. He said he was following Chief Justice Sloan's recommendation that a review take place within 10 years.

Premier Bennett recalled yesterday that in 1952, when the Social Credit government first took office, it asked Chief Justice Sloan to conduct a survey into the forest management license aspect of the forest situation.

The chief justice said he saw no reason for a survey then.

INHERITED SYSTEM

Premier Bennett said he had consulted the chief justice in 1952 because "we inherited the forest management license system from the former government and there were a number of forest license applications pending at that time."

Newspaper speculation that he was saving a new inquiry for the 1957 elections was termed "ridiculous" by the premier yesterday.

Chief Justice Sloan's earlier

Late Briefs

Three Charged in Gold Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Three Oklahoma City men were charged Monday with illegal possession of 110 ounces of gold bullion reported stolen from the Atomic Energy Commission plant at Los Alamos, N.M., two years ago.

Whalers Fined \$3,000,000

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A Peruvian navy court Monday imposed a \$3,000,000 fine, payable in five days, on five whaling ships of the Greek fleet owner Aristotle Onassis.

It was not announced what steps would be taken in case the fine is not paid within the five days.

Five Homeless in Blaze

CALGARY (CP)—A young Calgary couple and their three young children were homeless Monday night after fire gutted their one-story frame house. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothermel and their sons, Brian, 5; Gary, 8; and Ronald, Jr., 10.

Liberal Wins By-Election

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—Lawyer Augustin Gallant retained the Prince Edward Island legislative seat of 3rd Prince for the Liberals Monday by edging out Progressive Conservative Cyrus Gallant, 1,061 to 947.

Longer Sentences Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Bar Association Monday reaffirmed its belief that sentences given to young offenders should be a minimum nine months definite and one year indefinite.

Association president Horace Keetch told the annual meeting today: "A proper training program cannot be met if short sentences are imposed."

Eskimos Heading Home

TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos, who stunned 27,231 football fans with their Grey Cup victory Saturday, left for a riotous homecoming early today with the farewell handshakes of only 10 persons—and they were relatives.

Eskimos took off in a chartered Trans-Canada Airlines plane at nearby Malton airport at 12:03 a.m. EST. They are due in Edmonton at 6:10 a.m. MST today.

Saturday's Coach, Hero Tell:

'How We Won the Grey Cup'

BY FRANK IVY
(Edmonton Coach)

TORONTO (BUP)—It was strictly a team effort—a team effort and guts.

Most coaches don't like to single out a particular player for praise after a game, and I don't want to after the Grey Cup game. That wasn't a collection of stars playing, that was a championship team.

Montreal has a fine team. I know it and everyone knows it. I also know a lot of people who say they had a better team, that they outplayed us, that they got one kind of break and we got another.

I won't agree, I don't think they outplayed us and I don't think they had the better team.

We went into the game with a lot of injuries. That's one reason intestinal fortitude played such a big part.

On second thought, I would like to mention at least three of our boys: Eagle Keys, Rolfe Miles and Ray Wilsey.

Eagle Keys had to hobble onto the field for third down kicks right up 'til the last quarter, when he couldn't even hobble on. We didn't find out until later that he had been playing with a broken leg since early in the game.

An X-ray Sunday morning showed Wilsey, who played a fine game, has a broken arm. It's the same arm he broke earlier this season, and he knew it was only a question of how long it could last.

Rolfe got his in the ribs. I wouldn't let him play the last half. I know how badly he felt about missing it.

That's how we've played all season. We got off to a bad start because of injuries and time after time the boys won in the clutch. Same this time.

That Etcheberry is a very great quarterback and not just because he's passing, but don't forget about his terrific receivers. Red O'Quinn should certainly get mention from the opposing team.

BY JACKIE PARKER

TORONTO (BUP)—I thought we deserved to win.

Sure it was a lucky break when Chuck Hunsinger lost the ball but the Alouettes had some good breaks, too, and that's part of the game.

I knew when I got the ball nobody was going to stop me. Sam Etcheberry had an angle on me so I just gave it everything I had and he dropped behind.

The only thing that worried me was that I was afraid they'd call it back. I don't think there's any doubt it was a legitimate play. But if somebody had thrown a block they would have called it back. Everybody played heads up ball, however, as they did the whole game.

I wasn't worried about Bob Dean's convert—he hasn't missed one all season.

I saw the ball pop out when Rolfe Prather tackled Hunsinger just as he was starting to pitch out. My first inclination was to fall on the ball. But there wasn't anybody else there so I followed the ball and, when it took a little hop, picked it up. If it hadn't bounced, I probably would have fallen on it because you lose the ball too many times trying to pick it up.

That's the biggest thrill I've ever had in football. It sure was a thrilling flinch for my first year in Canadian football.

I was a little apprehensive about the brand of football in Canada when I first came to this country from Mississippi State. But I think now the game here is just as good as professional football in the States. There are a lot of boys up here who could lead the league in the States without any trouble. The different rules we have here give you more chance to operate and provide better fan entertainment.

The Alouettes were plenty tough and I'd be the last person to take anything away from them. But we were held together with tape and bandages and I just don't know how bad we would have beat them with a healthy team.

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First of a Series

Shadow of the Atom Poisons Imperil Unborn Generations

Does radiation being released by fission bombs pose any peril for mankind? Some scientists have answered this question in the frightening affirmative; the problems of the effect of atomic radiation is paramount today in the scientific world. Thomas R. Henry, science editor, has explored the subject exhaustively. In this article, the first of a series, he tells what the "shadow shadow" of the atom means to all of us—to all the world.

BY THOMAS R. HENRY

Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

the promised atomic age.

It is a threat to the continued existence of man on earth, implied from results of experiments with lower animals.

It is not the frequently voiced threat of slaughter and destruction in war on an unprecedented scale, but of the effects of a hidden, insidious, largely undetectable and uncontrollable poison which perhaps is capable of destroying the human race as a biological genus.

According to this thesis, which admittedly is far from satisfactorily established, it is not members of the present generation who are being injured. It is their unborn descendants for generations to come.

This is the recent warning of some of the world's foremost geneticists. They have been discussing it, largely in highly technical papers and before highly technical audiences, for 20 years. But now men like Professor E. D. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology, Dr. E. D. Adrian, president of the British Royal Society, and Dr. Herman J. Muller of the University of Indiana and Prince Louis de Broglie, a leading French physicist, feel that mankind at large should be apprised of its peril. They have been moved to action by what they consider quite uninformed statements that the peril does not exist.

The poison is the effect on germ plasma—the stream of life which binds generations—of the slowly increasing background radiation of the earth itself, including the atmosphere and the seas, which may be the aftermath of both American and Russian experimental explosions of atomic bombs, and possibly of efforts to develop atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Horrors of an atomic war have often been pictured—great cities laid waste, millions killed, civilization itself destroyed. But such calamities would not equal in magnitude the long-range threat which not even begin to be apparent for several

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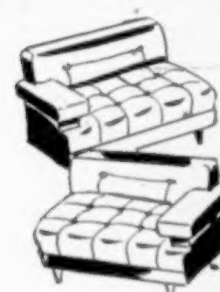
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How bright and warm your home will look—feet warm—when you add the luxurious beauty of one of these all-wool Axminster rugs. Moh-proofed to be completely SAFE all-year-round . . . patterned with all-over patterns and Chinese spray designs in your choice of grey, beige, rose and green. Plan to select yours Tuesday . . . enjoy it over the Christmas holidays.

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BAY floor coverings, 4th

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BAY draperies, 4th

Beaver circular saw will give hours of fun and save you money!



Each 74.50

Start your office workshop with this 8" circular saw. Saw heavy on repairs and built your own furniture. Its compact size is perfect for taking motor right off wooden brackets. Complete with adjustments, rip fence, extra parts, motor pulley, 7' belt, 7' x 6' combination holder. All bearing equipment for long life.

Start now to save on repairs and carpentry for \$7 down, 7.50 monthly.

BAY power tools, lower main

Give the family TV and make your gift last for years



Special price 209.50

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Reg. 289.50 Special price 259.50

Enjoy the convenience of a new work market with your new AMC 5 cu. ft. 48 inch refrigerator. Here is the convenience of the higher-priced models in this handsome appliance. Inside 13 lbs. of frozen foods, 10-quart storage drawer, plus extra-at-the-finger-tips door racks. The gleaming white exterior is easy to keep looking new. Your investment is protected with a 5-year warranty on the freezing unit. Give the family a White Christmas with a new AMC!

Save food dollars now for only \$20 down, 8.33 monthly.

BAY refrigerators, 3rd

Cooks automatically, saves power and space . . . yet look at the LOW price!



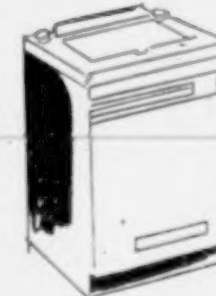
259.50

Exclusive to the Bay . . . AMC 30" electric range that has all the features of ranges costing \$400 more! Look! (1) non-greasy heavy porcelain top is easy to clean; (2) automatic even cook . . . starts and stops even when you're out; (3) 40-minute timer . . . to help you time about proteins; (4) pilot lights . . . to indicate stove is on, and to give power; (5) new layer even . . . bakes up to 8 lbs. at once; (6) fully insulated to keep kitchen cool; (7) 36" wide, 40" high, 18 1/2" deep, 34" high to cook top.

Enjoy better cooking now for \$20 down, 15.27 monthly.

BAY ranges, 3rd

Banish your washday worries and work with this exclusive AMC automatic . . .



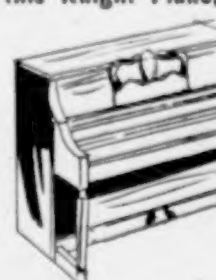
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You'll have more money than ever and get a cleaner, whiter wash even in dull weather—none other than the AMC automatic washer. Tested, proven and guaranteed by the Bay. Expects 8 lbs. of dry clothes, rinses them away from top . . . has 1000-100 cycles, then spins them. Squeeze, twist, wring, wring (without dripping). Hot water consumption is lower because the AMC automatically balances water used with clothes load. See this outstanding washer Tuesday.

Start to enjoy wash days now for \$38 down, 16.50 monthly

BAY washers, 3rd

Your most prized possession will be this Knight Piano, exclusive to HBC



Walnut \$890 Trained Mahogany 849.50

Your Knight piano will be the focal point of family entertainment for years to come. Imagine the pride you'll take in the fine tone and striking appearance of the English-made masterpiece. Your children will receive the musical education that will provide entertainment, popularity and possible even a future career. This moderate price is made possible by the prompt sale of the Canadian dollar in the English market. Some of the Knight's exceptional qualities:

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- 80" high, 48" wide, 31 1/2" deep . . . matches any decor.

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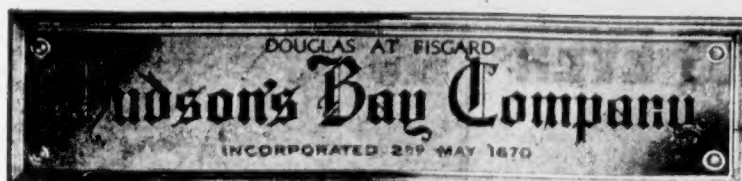
BAY pianos, 3rd

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5.95

Pad around the house in neat moccasins

... Or put them on at the end of a hard day, your feet will relax in seconds. Split leather uppers, moccasin toe, padded leather soles, cosy lining and "fur" trim. Red with grey, wine with fawn, brown with black, fawn with brown or plain blue, fawn. 4 to 9. Pair

1.95

Juliet slippers — With velvet uppers, cosy fleece lining, shearling collar, platform sole, composition sole, wedge heel. Blue, red, wine. 3-8. Pair

2.95

Quilted satin slippers — With Juliet bow white "fur" warm lining and soft, padded soles. Blue, American Beauty pink. Sizes 3-8. Pair

2.95

Cosy moccasins — Favorite slippers with all the gals. Neat as well as comfortable, this slipper features beaded moccasin vamp, rabbit fur trim, padded leather soles. White, red, blue. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair

2.95

Warm, plush sling backs — Soft and velvety plush styles these slippers with composition soles, sling back, open toes, wedge heel that provides plenty of support. Red, pink, blue vamp. Is "fur" trimmed. 4 to 8. Pair

2.95

Fleece lined fabric from England — Slippers your feet just sink into, because the soles are made of soft foam rubber, warm fleece lining, comfy fabric uppers provide a slipper that's really comfortable to wear. Pink, blue, plaid. 6 to 8. Pair

2.95

"After 5" slippers — For entertaining at home, sling back satin slippers in black, silver and gold brocade or multi-colored in black, composition soles, platform style wedge heels, sizes 5 to 9. M and N. Pair

5.95

Tailored Packards — Here are neat, smooth leather slippers for all day wear round home. Closed toes and heels, wedge or Cuban style. Padded leather soles are kind to tired feet. 5-9. N and M. Black, blue, wine. Pair

4.95

Comfortable fit with casuals — Scuggle your feet into these slippers styled with foot easing platform soles, wedge heels, lamb's wool collar. Fawn color. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair

3.95

Fleece-lined satin slippers — From England, well made, yet dainty style with hard wearing leather sole, low wedge heel, prettily quilted uppers in black, blue or red. 5 to 9. Pair

3.95

Luxury foam crepe soles — Like sinking your feet into a cloud! You'll love these slippers with their smart suede uppers, warm lining and comfortable shearling collar. Wine, blue, 5-9. Pair

3.95

Fur-trimmed fabric slippers — Keep your feet comfortable all day long because they're styled with cushiony foam rubber soles. Warmly lined, fur-trimmed tab. Red or blue. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair

1.95

Padded-sole "Ski" socks — Everybody's favorite. Their formal name is Ripon slipper, and they're styled with padded "Rubatex" soles. Knitted upper that's something like an ankle sock. Red, green, yellow. S.M.L. Special, Pair

2.95

Neat felt pompon trim — Imported from England, durably made felt slippers with snug, quilted collar, non-slip leather soles. Plaid and fawn. 4 to 8. Pair

1.49

Fabric foam trends — Gay colors: red on black, Paisley pattern on blue. Neat little foam trends that are just that. You'll feel as if you're walking on air. Warmly lined. Sizes 5 to 9. Special Pair

3.95

BAY women's slippers, fashion floor, 2nd

For every man on your Christmas list! Comfortable style-right slippers



Treat your feet to real ease with Romeo slippers

... Styled with leather soles, rubber heels, choice of either durable zipper opening or pliable elastic gore sides. Sizes 6 to 12. Brown

5.95

Warm, shearling lined slippers, rolled collar ...

Molded to fit your foot comfortably, this slipper has a non-slip rubber heel, leather sole, and leather uppers in cherry or tan edged with a snug shearling collar. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair

6.95

Packard opera slippers fit smartly and well!

Smartly styled slippers that feature leather uppers, are satin and leather lined to keep feet comfortable all day. Leather soles and heels. Brown, wine, some black. 6 to 12. D and E. Pair

6.95

Easy to pull on, soft-sole opera slippers ...

Light weight and comfortable, these slippers will fit comfortably for as long as you have them. Pull-on tab on heels. Leather uppers. Brown, wine. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair

5.95

Ever-popular Romeo slippers

With elastic side gores that stretch to fit your foot comfortably. Soft leather uppers, leather soles and heels. By Packard, famous for slippers good looking as they're comfortable. 6 to 12. D and E. Pair

7.95

English Opera-style slippers

3 styles: High cut, with full sheepskin lining, leather heel, leather soles, buckskin uppers. Medium cut — Full sheepskin lining, padded leather soles, and heels, soft buckskin uppers. 7-12 coll. Dark brown. Pair

8.95

Comfortably light on your feet

Are these British Boomer Opera slippers made of the softest, most pliable leather there is. Full leather lining. Cherry red and dark brown. 6 to 10-1/2 coll. Pair

8.95

Good looking moccasins —

Soft warm felt lining keeps your feet warm. Comfortable style has soft, flexible split suede leather uppers plus padded leather soles and heels. Beige. 6 to 11. Full sizes only. Reg. 2.95. Special, pair

1.95

Felt slippers are kind to feet!

Your foot will welcome the soft warmth... Comfort is enhanced by soft rubber soles and heels, that will cushion shock. Checked felt uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair

2.95

Extra warmth in fleece lining

Extra wide fitting Everett style leather slippers, made wonderfully comfortable by the cosy fleece lining that will last the life of the slipper. Brown and black... to 11 collectively. Pair

3.95

Foam-trad opera slippers —

Like walking on a cloud when you slip your feet into these handsomely styled opera slippers with smart corduroy uppers, wool lining. Wine and navy. Sizes 6 to 11 coll. Pair

4.95

Appreciated gift-slipper socks

Here's a popular style with pliable leather soles and washable knitted uppers in wine, navy, green, grey. Pair

2.95

Men's oil tan moccasins —

Heavily stitched uppers and all-leather soles. Thong drawing tie. Here's value, durability, comfort, and a really different style. Dark brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair

3.45

BAY men's shoes, main

All boys like warm slippers they know are good looking, comfy!



Opera slippers like Dad's

They'll fit comfortably, and wear well. What's more, they're good looking, come styled for warm wearing with cosy felt lining, padded soles and heels that make them so luxurious on the feet, your youngster will hate to take them off! Leather uppers in brown. 13 coll. Pair

1.95

Two styles, toasty warm!

Everett or zip front Romeos, both of them featuring non-slip rubber soles and heels, cosy felt uppers that make these slippers welcome on your boy's feet these chilly winter mornings. Checked patterns in gay shades, red, beige, green, blue. Sizes 1 to 5 coll. Pair

2.95

Boy's oil tan moccasins

Just like an Indian brave! Reinforced toe and heel, heavily stitched leather soles and uppers. Drawing tie. Dark brown. 1 to 5. Pair

2.95

BAY boys' shoes, main

Protect toddler's feet with warm, well-made slippers, designed to fit!



Fabric and foam rubber ...

Comfortable combination! Fabric uppers, Juliet style to warm on your tot's toes, and cushiony foam rubber soles and heels for complete comfort and firm support. Red or blue quilted satin or velveteen uppers. Sizes 4 to 2. Pair

1.95

Moccasins for wee'uns ...

Delight their hearts with these moccasins styled like an Indian chief's... Split leather uppers, cosy lined to keep feet protectively warm. Padded soles, fur trim. Red or blue. Sizes 4 to 2. Pair

1.95

From England ...

ROMEO SLIPPERS — Come up high over the instep to protect the foot from cold-causing chill... are warmly lined, too, and have padded soles. 12 coll. velvetene uppers. 5 to 10. Pair

2.95

KIDDIES' SLIPPER-SOCKS — Leather and wool uppers, with an ankle sock cuff. Blue, red, green, fawn. Reg. 2.49. Special, Pair

1.49

BAY, children's shoes, 3rd

You'll find the Christmas cards you want, easy to select at our Card Bar, located on the 2nd floor



50 different cards... a Bay exclusive choice

You'll find 50 different cards you'll want to send your friends sparkled with glittering snow, gay, red poinsettias, candy sticks, bells, holly or Santas in this joy packed assortment. Shipped via Panama, the cost is low, you actually pay only 2c per card! 50 cards, matching envelopes

95c

Currier & Ives Prints



... Packaged in a neat little box with a picture window... Just a glance tells you what you're getting. If you prefer a simple greeting, rather than a verse, these cards are for you. 25 cards, matching envelopes. 79c

79c

21 cards, all different



... Are yours in this selection, formal styles, religious motifs and modern in these cards that will suit your various friends. 21 cards, matching envelopes. 1c

1c

Choice of four motifs



... 25 cards featuring poinsettias, bell and pine needles, pine and candles, baskets of holly. Verses for Christmas and the New Year. 25 cards, matching envelopes. 1c

1c

Suit your individual taste with cards from this selection...

Formal greeting cards—12 cards, matching envelopes feature conventional designs, embossed motifs. Box of 12, special

1.95

The Frosty Box—4 winter scenes sparkled with glitter creates a charming picture. 12 cards and matching envelopes. Special

1.95

The Big Value Box—Here you have a choice of 7 different styles. Jolly Santas, cute cherubs, holly and pine, many more. 21 cards and matching envelopes. Special

1.95

Christmas Capers—Cheery, informal little cards in 4 different designs, 12 cards and matching envelopes. Special

1.95

Fun with Santa—18 unusual cards, done by a famous New York artist. You'll find these cards full of sophisticated humor, fun to send. 18 cards and matching envelopes. Special

1.95

Christmas Cherubs—Everybody loves Marjorie Cooper's beautifully drawn Christmas cherubs and their animal friends... cards and matching envelopes. Special

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In greeting far and wide,
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So come and see what we've for thee,
To please your every taste,
And to the BAY with merry glee,
Your dancing feet make haste!

- The Christmas Season in Victoria will officially open Tuesday evening with the lighting of the "Great Tree" on the BAY at 7.30.
- Bring the family down to view the breathtaking spectacle of the hundreds of lights flashing on to illuminate the night sky.
- The tree will be on the Bay's Observation Tower (which is visited yearly by thousands to see the surrounding area), and you will be able to see the tree when lighted from almost anywhere in Greater Victoria area. If you can't come down, you'll be able to see it from home.

The lighting of the "Great Tree" symbolizes the beginning of the happy Christmas season and its expressions of good fellowship and goodwill. In this great country the most tangible method of showing your love for your family, friends and acquaintances is by gifts and home entertaining.

So that you may enter into the festive season fresh and enthusiastic, the Bay has provided many extra customer services to make your Christmas shopping easier and more enjoyable than ever.

Here are 10 services to make your shopping more enjoyable.

1. To make you feel at home and advise you ... special Hostesses and all department managers and executive staff.
2. To help solve your credit problems and give directions ... a special information centre on the main floor.
3. To make your shopping hours more comfortable ... free coat checking on the main floor and lower main.
4. To arrange credit accounts faster ... applications can be arranged in all departments, the information desk, and the accounts office, 4th.
5. For your convenience ... parcel checking in the fur storage section, lower main.
6. For out-of-town gifts ... wrapping facilities are available next to the post office on the 3rd floor.
7. Most departments will wrap your parcels into one bundle for easier handling. You'll also find a special wrapping location in the Fur Storage Dept., lower main.
8. Shopping with the baby is easier when you use a Bay toddler's cart ... no charge, of course.
9. Any heavy parcels will be delivered to the Parcel Port so that they can be picked up in your car, without heavy carrying.
10. HBC gift boxes show that you cared enough to give the best ... make your gift appreciated more.

The Bay, in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Plan, dedicates the "Great Tree" to the community and towards making Victoria a happier and more cheerful spot during the holiday season.

Look for the announcement of how you can help make some needy person's Christmas more enjoyable this year, "Under the Great Tree"

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Both sides vulnerable
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♠	10 7 2		
♥	A 7		
♦	A 5		
♣	10 7 6 4		
EAST			
♠	8 8	♣	Q 2 4
♥	5 5 2	♦	Q 8
♦	10 7 5	♣	K Q J 9 8 3
♣	A Q 8 5 3	♦	4
SOUTH			
♠	8 5 3	♥	K J 10 9 4 3
♥	Q 8	♦	8
♦	K J 2	♣	

The bidding:			
PASS	PASS	1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	PASS	3 ♠	PASS
3 ♠	PASS	4 ♠	All PASS

This is one of those hands for the expert. Only an expert could have lost his contract. And maybe only another expert can figure out how it was possible for him to go wrong. Here's the story.

West opened the ten of diamonds, won by North's ace. Nice normal play would be to take a couple of rounds of trumps and see what happens. The appearance of East's queen on the second round would solve South's problems. Life could duck a spade, and make four odd, or he could also be sure of his contract by playing the clubs. But South took a pessimistic view of things. If West's opening lead showed only three cards in the suit, then East had seven diamonds. Visions of disastrous distributions, including very few hearts with East, caused declarer to worry about the possibility of losing two clubs, a heart and a spade trick. He decided to find out something, if he could, about the opponent's distribution.

The first bit of information was a little costly. He led a low club, played the king and got it slaughtered by the ace. West duly cashed the queen, on which South dropped the jack, but on the next club lead East ruffed with the eight of hearts. South trumped the diamond return and went into a conference with himself. Since he could now discard his losing spade on dummy's good club, he had nothing to worry about except the need to pick up the queen of hearts. And he could finesse that card in either hand—provided he took an immediate finesse against West.

South reasoned it this way. If East, with only two trumps in all likelihood, was the one who was the slightest risk of an overruff of the third club, he'd be sure to trump with the queen of hearts if he had it. Presumably the eight was the highest one he had. That left West with three to the queen, so South confidently led the jack of hearts. West carefully played the five to lighten South's delusion, and the finesse lost to East's blank queen. Q.E.D. Meaning quite easily done.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Daily Astrology

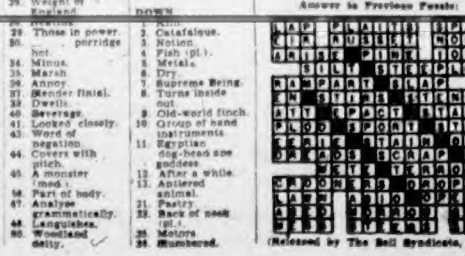
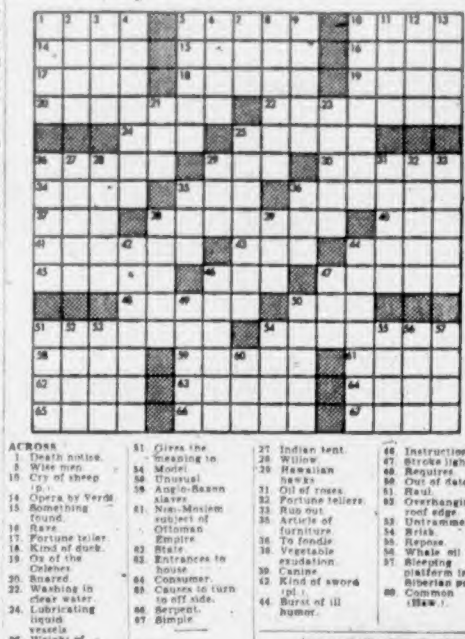
BY RITA DEL MAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26. Today's quotation: "Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade, in short, in all management of human affairs."—Emerson.

Tuesday for everyone: You can make progress today by overcoming obstacles ingeniously and avoiding a pessimistic attitude. Dealings with higher-ups and elders will bear extra tact and consideration. Shun emotional upsets or outbursts. Look for your birthdate and your birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Adjust transitory difficulties concerning friends, hopes, money, worth of articles.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Step warily, be sure of your footing in transactions with key people. Advance your goals warily.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Anticipate some hitches in plans. Don't confide troubles; complete essential chores, use care en route.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Skip credit deals if possible. Make plain your position on affairs of the heart, pleasures.
July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Act on your inclination to protect private affairs and achieve accord. Preserve prestige.
August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Rivet your mind on major task; turn aside the temptation to idle. Adjust programs; keep cool.
September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Move warily in affairs concerning loved ones, the weaker sex and public; follow established custom.
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Go along with the tide; adjust possible differences with members of the family, others.
November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Handle those nearby, perplexed persons with skill. Await natural solutions if you don't know the answers.
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Protect your assets, sense of security. Arrive at basic accord; be saving.
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Clarify your attitudes; reach understanding in ups and downs of persons in your vicinity. Turn to impersonal objectives.
February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Sidestep involvement in ups and downs of persons in your vicinity. Turn to impersonal objectives.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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The Courtroom Parade

Fraud, Violence Bring Jail Terms

Three men were sentenced to jail terms yesterday by Victoria and Colwood police court magistrates.

Raymond Moore, 515 Dalton, who faced three charges of false pretenses, was sentenced to three months on each. The terms are concurrent.

He told city police court Magistrate H. C. Hall he could make application, but lied he had made a terrible mistake. Moore asked to be placed on the liquor interdiction for the rest of his life.

Magistrate Hall said Moore could make application, but lied he had made a terrible mistake. Moore asked to be placed on the liquor interdiction for the rest of his life.

Moore had pleaded guilty earlier to obtaining a rifle by means of a worthless \$119.70 cheque, and of obtaining \$12 cash by the same means.

James Pilote, 21, was sentenced to two months for damaging property, and 120 months for damaging personal property. The terms are concurrent.

The sailor had damaged the interior of a home at 1917 Quadra and personal property in an apartment at the same address.

In Colwood provincial police court, Magistrate A. J. Thomas imposed a four-month jail term on George E. Salmon for assault. He assaulted his wife in a Colwood area house on November 10, police said.

Melvin A. Paulson, HMC's Ontario, pleaded guilty to driving without a license. He was fined \$5 or five days.

Hugh V. Bradley, 1142 Colwood, was fined a similar amount for not having liability insurance.

Gordon H. Smith, 1837 Holm Avenue, pleaded guilty to exceeding a 30-mph limit in a Colwood area house on November 10, police said.

Model K Davis, 4088 Glenford Avenue, pleaded guilty to striking a parked car near Bay Street.

The court heard that Davis apparently fell asleep before striking a parked car near Bay Street.

Davis, who said he gets up early in the morning, was told by Magistrate Hall he should go to bed early at night.

A \$40 fine was imposed and a remand given until November 6 to consider disposition of Davis' driver's license.

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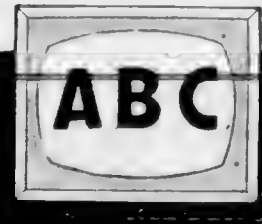
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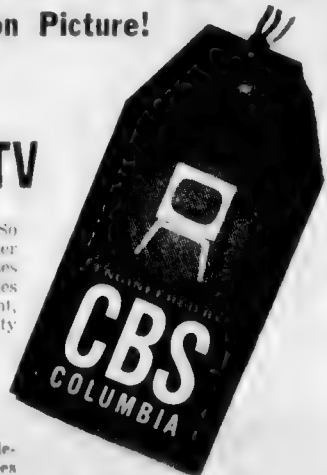
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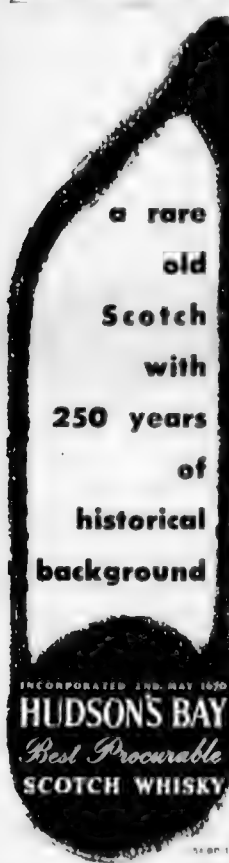


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Criminally Insane Riot, Hold Attendant Prisoner

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-three criminally insane inmates of the New Jersey State Hospital rioted in their dining hall for two hours Monday.

The patients ended their riot after Attorney General Grover C. Whelan Jr. and United States District Judge Irving T. Forman talked to one of the inmates, as a demonstration of their willingness to consider the matter.

The inmates held 54-year-old attendant Earl Hubbard prisoner in the dining hall of the hospital, which is a maximum security institution. Hubbard was held by the arms by two inmates while others hit

him. Hubbard suffered head injuries.

Five other attendants were hurt when they smashed windows and jumped 12 feet to a courtyard below the dining hall.

Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, acting commissioner of institutions and agencies, said the cause of the riot was apparently a grievance held by Thomas Fletcher, a 50-year-old patient.

He said Fletcher had been complaining that he was unjustly committed on a charge of sending threatening letters.

Red China Force 200,000-Strong Menaces Islands

Fred Waters of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo and other news cameramen were taken on a tour of the Tachens, important Chinese Nationalist islands 200 miles north of Formosa. This is his report from the Tachens, which the Nationalists believe are marked for a Communist invasion.

BY FRED WATERS

TACHEN ISLANDS (AP)—The Chinese Communists have 200,000 troops threatening Chiang Kai-shek's off-horse islands, a Nationalist briefing officer told visiting news cameramen Sunday.

They are part of the 600,000 soldiers whom the Reds have deployed in coastal areas of Chekiang and Fukien provinces close to the strait of Nationalist offshore islands.

Forces in this northern area, he added, are backed up by 65,000 tons of naval craft and 403 planes, including 185 MiG jets and 55 twin-engine Russian-built bombers.

Outpost islands near the Tachens are being bombarded by Red artillery and at least one hostile submarine contact has been made in Tachens waters.

The briefing officer spoke for Lt. Gen. Liu Lienyi, tough, cocksure commander of all Nationalist islands off the coast of China.

TOLG, CHIEFTAIN. Nationalist troops in the Tachens are tough and careful. Motile apparatus excellent. They are well dug in.

The Tachens have few good landing sites for a possible Red invasion force. If the Nationalists fight as they vow to do

Yoshida's Days Numbered

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party faced Monday a head off a wave of confidence motion which probably will lead to Yoshida's ouster.

The opposition parties, who combined, control a majority in the Japanese Diet, have threatened to put forward the motion sometime after an extra ordinary nine-day session of the Diet opens today.

The Liberals tried to kill the motion Monday by persuading one of the opposition parties, the newly formed Democratic party, to merge with them. But the Democrats refused.

Observers interpreted the failure as just another sign that Yoshida's days as premier are numbered.

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Support for Socreds Grows, Says Bennett

The Social Credit government houses where there was no getting much greater support backing only a great deal of applause.

He was commenting on a statement last week by newspaper publisher Stuart Keate in an address to the Labour Club in Victoria. Mr. Keate said that there was a "widespread disaffection" evident in the province.

"The only disaffection I know of is in the Liberal party," he said with their own leadership. Premier Bennett said yesterday.

He said that on his recent speaking tour of several B.C. towns, he spoke to a packed

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McCarthy Wins Speed-Up Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) won Senate agreement Monday night to wind up debate and start voting Wednesday on the question of censuring him.

Senator William Langer (R-N.H.) blocked the move for a while but withdrew his objection after earnest appeals on the Senate floor by Republican and Democratic leaders, as well as by McCarthy and his followers.

The action came after McCarthy's right arm in a sling, dramatically offered to withdraw any "discourteous and

offensive" language of the kind that led to the filing of censure charges against him.

WONT BACK DOWN

At the same time the Wisconsin senator refused to back down an inch from the views and actions reflected in those words of his.

"In the facts and opinions that I hold I am unchanged," said McCarthy.

McCarthy served notice, too, that he and his supporters planned to file censure charges of their own against one or more other senators. Their most obvious target was Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), who started the move to get an official Senate rebuke for McCarthy.

REDS GAINED

McCarthy declared in a voice high with emotion that "while the attention of the Senate has been largely concentrated on McCarthy, the world Communist conspiracy has made dangerous and costly gains."

McCarthy said it was time to wind up this debate. Compared with the imprisonment of 13 American airmen by the Chinese Communists, "the merits or demerits of the language of the junior senator from Wisconsin are inconsequential in the extreme."

Jaycees Asked To Help Pay For Survey

An invitation to the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to contribute \$2,500 to the cost of a survey on Greater Victoria's amalgamation into a metropolitan area has been extended by the civic affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The principle of the survey has been approved by the directors of the senior Chamber.

The cost is estimated at \$5,000 and it is expected that the other \$2,500 will be raised by donations from public-spirited citizens.

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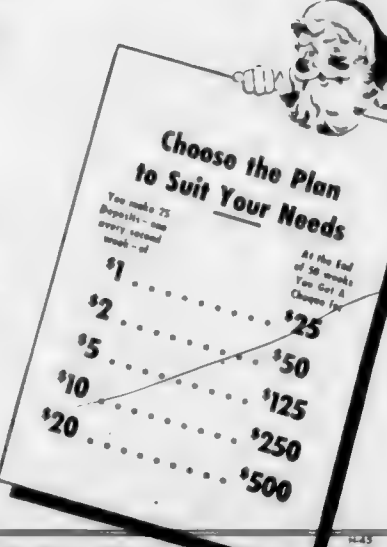
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Christmas Eve Wedding



Miss Albert A. Bowen, 3351 Doncaster Drive, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine Joyce, to Sgt. H. Lorne Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Broughton, 2751 Richmond.



Road. The marriage will take place December 24 at 8 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. Miss Bowen has asked her sister, Mrs. C. E. Holder, to be matron of honor. (Photo of Miss Bowen by Jus-Rite.)

Around and About

Clubs Announce Plans For This Week's Sales

More bazaar news today: **Craigflower Women's Institute** will hold a bazaar Thursday, December 2, at 7 p.m., in View Royal Community Hall. Christmas games will be played, and coffee and doughnuts served. Stalls will include home cooking, sewing, knitting, Christmas cards, cookies, white elephant and fish pond. Mrs. Annie Gray is convener and president, Mrs. L. Fieldhouse, will open the sale.

Saturday, December 4, is the date of the **Salvation Army** annual Home League bazaar, to be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. T. Haythorne. Tea, fancy aprons, novelties, candy, home cooking, surprise packages, white elephant and preserves will be featured.

WA of St. Paul's will hold the Christmas bazaar Wednesday, December 1, to be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. H. K. Davies, matron of the Caroline Macklem home. Tea will be served, and stalls will include needlework, home cooking, candy, superfluties and reconditioned toys, also a children's corner.

Christmas decorations will be used in the parish hall for the **Queen of Peace Parish** bazaar Wednesday, December 1, which Miss Madeline Gray will open at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Smith is general convener. There will be stalls of home cooking, sewing, Christmas novelties, candy as well as a parcel post, a fish pond and tea. Games will be played in the evening under the direction of Mr. Bill Edgington, and Mr. Arthur Smith and Mr. George Malenfant are in charge of refreshments.

St. David's Women's Guild, Cordova Bay, will hold the annual Christmas bazaar Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. A feature will be the auction at 3:30 p.m. of a water color painted by Mrs. Isobel Hobbs "Autumn Dugwood". There will be tea and stalls of needlework, children's wear, home cooking, novelties, and Christmas packages, the work of the floral arrangement class.

Mrs. Jessie Hichens Smith, past grand matron, will open the annual bazaar of **Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star** Saturday, December 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Jessie Earl, worthy matron, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, general convener. Mrs. H. H. Brown is tea convener, and hostesses are Mrs. Mary Spence and Mrs. Velma North.

Contests, bingo, and stalls of fancy work, aprons, baby wear, home cooking, and candy are attractions.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will mark the 100th anniversary of their namesake who in 1851 departed for the Crimea with 35 nurses, with a gala bazaar and tea Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The **Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral** will hold their annual Christmas tea in the Memorial Hall Wednesday.

British Columbia, "Victoria," B.C. 15
Tuesday, November 30, 1954

Miss Moir In Charge

Miss Lois Moir was guest mistress at a recent meeting of **Arcturion Toastmasters Club** at the Aberdeen Hotel. Among speeches received were "Take It In Your Stride" by Miss Mary Macdonald, "My First Toastmaster Experience" by Miss Victoria Patterson. Miss Rita Rodger of Victoria Toastmasters gave a particularly able and thoughtful speech, was given by Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. O. Kerr.

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To Attend Saltire Dinner

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace, CBE O.S.T., will be the guest of honor this evening at the inaugural dinner of the Saltire Society, to be held in the Empress Hotel. The Lieutenant Governor will be accompanied by two aides, Colonel J. R. Kingham and Lord G. R. D. Travis, and will be piped to his place by Pipe Major A. Pollock. The Provost of Saltire Mr. Duncan MacIsaac will preside.

Week-End Visitors

Mr. J. C. Burton, Canada's Commercial Commissioner to Japan and Mrs. Burton, who are in Canada on a business trip, spent the week end in Victoria as guests of Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew at their Beach Drive home. They will visit eastern Canada before leaving for Tokyo in March.

Norma Greig Honored

Bride-elect, Miss Norma Greig, who will be married on December 20 to Mr. Gordon King, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Ray Peitch, 1845 Port Street. A corsage of white carnations was presented to Miss Greig, and her gifts were contained in a crepe paper crown. Guests were Mrs. J. Bean, Mrs. K. Greaves, Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. B. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Prentiss, Mrs. E. Cairns, Misses Bertha Clumbe, Terry Bombardier, Pat Jones, Shirley Fulton, and Marlene Matthews.

Party Before Performance

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens, 3168 Shelbourne Street, entertained last evening at a cocktail party before the performance of "Merrie England". Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lortimer of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. M. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns, all of Sooke.

Coming for Visit

Mrs. Charles Ossington will arrive Saturday from San Francisco to spend two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 777 Fernhill Road. She is the former Miss Georgiana Wilson of Victoria.

Grocery Shower

A grocery shower for Miss Joyce Brown was given by her sister, Mrs. Jean Row, at her home, 2237 Victor Street. A red carnation corsage was presented to the bride-elect while her mother received white chrysanthemums en corsage. The useful gifts arranged on a decorated table were handed to the guest of honor by her two small nephews, Masters Larry and Gordon. The guests were Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. E. Plante, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. V. Bennett, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. F. Fraser, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. M. Noble, Mrs. W. Mawdsley, and Miss Dorcas Vogle. Miss Brown received pretty and useful gifts when a miscellaneous shower was given for her by her fellow employees, numbering about 20.

Drill Team Entertain

Mrs. James Gordon Armour, the former Lorna Forsyth, was honored prior to her wedding when fellow members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Louise Bishop, 931 Meares Street. A red carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. Walter Forsyth, and Mrs. J. Armour, mother of the groom, received maroon and copper colored chrysanthemums en corsage. Gifts were arranged on a decorated coffee table. A buffet supper was served later. Guests included Mrs. N. Kowalyk, Mrs. J. Koller, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. K. Barscove, Mrs. S. Milburn, Mrs. N. Martin, and Misses Tess Stewart, Lucille McBurney, Joan Rodger, Audrey McCormick, Sylvia Crocker, Muriel Jennings, Marg. Creasey, Norah Coleman, Florence Scrimshaw, Shirley Didden, Betty Dolman, Juanita Campbell, Eleanor Wickett, Joan Steele, Corrine Smith, Joan Cross, Eileen Kuusinen, Louella and Eunice Kalk, Betty Jackson, Norcen Wheeler, Joan Hutchinson, Shirley Foote, Louella Cross, Ann Sprinkling, Edna Bosworth, Doreen Anderson, Irene Foote, Gwen Mason, Val Speed, Barbara Cross, Lorraine Baird, Nona Pearson, Shirley Williams, Elsie Jousset, Anita Baird, and Amy Koller.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Junior Club of Victoria Riding Academy will hold a rummage sale Saturday, December 4, 9:30 a.m., at Loughheed's Hall, 1406 Douglas.

Capital City Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Tuesday, November 30, 8 p.m., in the K of P Hall, in aid of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

SINUS SUFFERERS
Your nose is not breathing? You can be COMPLETELY free of sinusitis by using NKVO Sinus Remedy, even if all other methods of treatment have failed. Proven effective in thousands of cases. NKVO is not merely a temporary relief remedy—it is a SINUS REMEDY. Completely safe—contains no harmful drugs. "A Wonderful Healer" PACIFIC PHARMACO CO. LTD. 1040 Main Street, Vancouver, B.C. Sold on a money back guarantee at all drug counters.

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The only canned milk processed in B.C.

To Take Place Friday

Many Victoria Girls Invited To Venture's Christmas Ball

Friday will mark the opening of the gala Christmas party season for members of Victoria's younger set, when naval cadets of HMCS Venture will be hosts at their first Christmas dance.

The eagerly anticipated affair will be held from 8:30 until 12 p.m. at HMCS Venture, Esquimalt.

Young ladies who have accepted invitations include:

Misses Jane Andrews, Dorothy Arthur, Marilyn Armstrong, Peggy Arwick, Margaret Bailey, Marilyn Bassett, Merle Beaulieu, Wendy Bigelow, Jane Buckle, Susie Butt, Ann Barbour, oness, Mary Beckett, Shirley Bennett, Betty Bratton, Jacqueline Butt, Grace Caldwell, Marjorie Carter, Pat Champion, E. Chermanski, Elizabeth Ciceri, Claire Colson, Madeline Cox, Louise Crossley, Patricia Calry, Denise Cave, Lynne Chaney, Lorna Chosdon, Joan Christie, Susan Cookes, Sylvia Crocker, Betty Cumming.

Misses Helena De La Hite, Alex Dewberry, Judy Dyles, Marilyn DeWolfe, Brenda Durrant, Carol Dyson, Gillian Edgerton, Marjorie Ems, Susan Edgell, Anne Evans, Sheila Farrel, Marsha Farrel, Monica Fraser, Sheila Fagan, Sheila Fenning, Pat Gallagher, Margaret Gill, Ruth Ann Gordon, Shirley Green, Dorothy Gibson, Gwen Lorne, Ardeth Graff.

Misses Daphne Hall, Ingrid Hatcher, Sheila Hardie, Margaret Horne, Lora Hughes, Faye Humble, Vickie Husband, S. Hall, Jane Hardie, Dale Heal, Sally Howe, Susan Hummer, Alice Husband, Charlotte Hayes, Betty Jackson, Marjorie Jones, Barbara Jenkins, Mara Johnson, Eunice Kalk, Canale Kennedy, Ruth Kinag, Betty Kennedy, Marlene King, Sharon Lane, Sally Learoyd, Gwen Leaver, Kay Lawrie, Susan Lewis, Jennifer Little, Joan Macdonald, Sheila McDonald, Marilyn McElmole, Anne McHardy, Linda McMaster, Terry McDevine, Katherine McElmole, Anne McInnes, Carol McCallan, Margaret McMunagle, Misses Frances Mugee, Peggy Marshall, Carol Mills, Denise Mulcahy, Heather Manson, Shirley Marshall, Janet Markham, Elizabeth Napier, Henry Wendy Norris, June Oakley, Fay Pack.

Prince George Future Home

A double ring ceremony performed Friday evening by Dr. F. H. James in the parlour of Metropolitan United Church united in marriage Janet Margaret (June) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, 2648 Asquith Street, and William MacKenzie Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerr, 3419 Cook Street.

The attractive bride chose a powder blue suit for her wedding, with pearls and rhinestones trimming the collar and cuffs. Her hat and gloves were white, and she had navy blue shoes. She carried a small silver bouquet of gardenias and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Miss Dinah Kerr attended her brother's bride, wearing a navy blue silk shantung suit with pink accessories and corsaged pink roses.

Best man was Lieut. James Taylor, RCAMC, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. William de Macedo proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will reside at Prince George, B.C., where the groom is stationed with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Bargain Days on the Railways

Round Trip Coach Fares between VANCOUVER VERNON — KELOWNA Also

From Vancouver, Vernon and Kelowna to intermediate stations and from intermediate stations to Vancouver, Vernon and Kelowna

GOOD GOING

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7 and 8

Return Limit 10 Days

EXAMPLE FARES

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VANCOUVER	KELOWNA VERNON	\$12.90	\$8.15
	KAMLOOPS	9.70	6.15

Other Stations: Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Children, under 5, travel free—Usual Free Baggage Allowance. Ask your agent for further information

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Nimble Fingers...

Post Office Girds for Rush with 500 Extra Women

Nimble feminine fingers will help flick 6,000,000 envelopes into the right places in the Victoria post office during this year's Christmas rush.

The feminine fingers will go to work sorting letters not only because of their nimbleness, but because their owners' underpinnings are reliable. Some women sorters will be employed for the first time because women can stand standing better than men.

That, at any rate, is the opinion of Robert F. Reid, who is looking forward to his first Christmas in Victoria with quiet confidence, a spirit of friendly cooperation and a host of plans for speeding the holiday mail.

The postmaster expects to have 500 extra workers on his staff at the height of the rush. Normal staff numbers 200.

The former government telegraph office at the

...Sturdy Legs

Unsealed Christmas cards with not more than five words of handwriting need only two cents postage.

Mail for local delivery should be addressed "Victoria" not "City."

Parcels and letters should have the correct return address as well as the correct address plainly written.

Parcels should be securely packed and wrapped with heavy paper and strong string.

Those personal match folders that would be a nice gift for Uncle John might mean no gifts for uncle and a lot of other people, and sending them in the mail is against the law.

Return address should go on a piece of paper inside each parcel, in case dad's not as good a wrapper as he thinks.

Perishables—such as turkeys—must be able to reach their destination before they perish too badly, or the post office won't accept them.

Christmas seals are all right, but only on the backs of letters.

Patrons should mail early in the day, and often. Standard-size envelopes and cards speed delivery.

Outside cards require cancellation by hand. Deadlines for Christmas mail are: United States, December 8; Newfoundland, December 8; Maritime provinces, December 10; Ontario and Quebec, December 11; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, December 13; Alberta, December 14; British Columbia, December 15; and local, December 17.

Express shipments have the same deadlines, with the exception of Ontario and Quebec, December 10.

The 12-minute parking limit outside the post office will be enforced during the Christmas rush.

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Around Town

Prices Cut On Brands Of Liquor

New price cuts on 13 brands of liquor, ranging from five to 35 cents, have been made to "bring prices in line with competing brands," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night.

Brandy, gin, rum, wine and liqueurs are included in the list to be sold at lower prices in B.C. liquor stores.

The attorney-general said price cuts are sometimes made possible by the manner in which liquor is imported, and sometimes by favorable exchange rates.

The new 101-bed Victoria Nursing Home, to be known as the George Road Hospital, will be officially opened by Lieutenant-governor Clarence Wallace at 2:30 p.m. January 12, city council was informed yesterday by the Victoria Nursing Home Society.

The \$150,000 structure, designed for the care of aged welfare patients, has been financed by the city and the provincial and federal governments, each paying a one-third share.

Louis B. Weber, 20, was sentenced to one year in jail for robbery from the Fashion Cleaners, Esquimalt, November 23.

Egg Prices Down Two Cents

Egg prices have dropped two cents a dozen on large and medium grades, Victoria wholesalers reported yesterday.

Prices to producers now are from 10 to 11 cents a dozen less than those paid a year ago. Prices by wholesalers vary from 40 to 43 cents a dozen less than a year ago.

Increased production this year in British Columbia and offerings from the Prairie are responsible for the lower prices. Production now is 12,000 cases a week in B.C., while last year's annual production was about 8,000 cases.

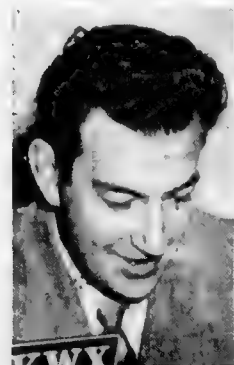
There are no reports of any shortages of eggs in the city.

Winnipegger To Address Group

Mr. Gen. Harold J. Riley of Winnipeg will meet members of the Victoria branch of the 27th City of Winnipeg Battalion Association during his visit to Victoria this week.

Walter J. Shepherd, assistant secretary, is planning the reunion for the evening of either December 2 or 3. He

Last Rites



VERNON GROVES
Funeral services for Vernon Joseph "Vern" Groves, 30-year-old production manager of radio station CJVL, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in McCall's Funeral Home, Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Mr. Groves died of a heart attack in his home at 2844 Inez Drive Saturday. Burial will be at Colwood.

Legion of Frontiersmen will hold a dress parade at city police headquarters Wednesday at 8 p.m. when new members will receive permanent certificates and recruits will be welcomed.

Marriage counselor A. V. Bentum will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Adult Club in the music room of the YMCA, Blanshard Street at 8 p.m. today.

A Labor Progressive party application to appear before city council to speak on development of B.C. water and natural gas resources, was "received and filed" yesterday by aldermen.

Ald. Robert Macmillan said a motion should be sent to the LPP explaining that the question is a provincial one outside the jurisdiction of the city.

City council took no action yesterday on a request of B.C. Electric bus drivers for reconsideration of a move to impose a two-hour parking limit on George Road in the vicinity of Garbally Road.

Cubs Ready for Holly Drive



Cubs got organized last night for the big holly sale for funds for the new Scout and Cub hall in Oak Bay, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Above, Gig Tait, Glenn Vickers, Pat Scott and

Ken Blowey, all "sixers," lend a hand to women's auxiliaries at the old Scout Hall on Granite. Holly orders can be placed by telephoning 2-6758 or 3-1230.

Set-Back Called Too Large

Change in Apartment Zoning Assailed as Blow to Building

Lively Drive Slated

A spirited campaign, high lighted by a unique get out and vote parade, has been planned by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to stimulate the interest of city voters in the December 9 civic elections.

The parade will be held down town Saturday, with starting point at the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1111 Douglas Street.

The Junior Chamber is sponsoring a public forum for all civic candidates to be held at the Britannia Auditorium next Monday, 8 p.m.

As part of the "get out and vote" campaign, firms have been asked to insert a line in their newspapers, advertisements, or recreation dig.

Council yesterday commented favorably on the "get out and vote" campaign, but declined to act on a request that it officially proclaim election week December 2 to 9.

First public election meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 902 Government is sponsored by the civic interest group of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Speakers will be Miss Jane Hill and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, aldermen-elects, and Mrs. W. W. McGill and Mrs. F. M. Mansell, who are seeking re-election to the school board.

Construction of 14 single

City council's zoning by-law amendment to set back new apartment buildings from the property line 25 feet instead of the currently stipulated eight, has brought warnings from builders and owners—and J. W. Osterink, city building inspector—that the move may seriously discourage construction here.

Originally framed by the Town Planning Commission, the amendment passed yesterday, after a long and heated debate, to have side yards five feet on one side and 10 feet on the other, instead of the present five.

Mr. Osterink, who was not asked before council on the question, said there are many lots now about two feet long in areas zoned for apartments.

NOT ENOUGH
You need 25 feet. If the back yard is 25 feet from the front and the side yard is 25 feet, you need 25 feet to provide a decent type of apartment," he declared.

An apartment building set back 25 feet from the road, and with side yards 10 feet, would require a lot 110 feet long, a one-apartment builder said last night. "And the city would require lots like that zoned for apartments."

He also claimed that four plexes would be required to build a 10-story building.

However, Mr. Lovitt said, NHA had also become almost useless to apartment builders since it imposed new restrictions, calling for half the main floor in two-story blocks to be devoted to utility space and for the concrete foundation wall to go to the top of the second story in three-story blocks.

Mr. Hudson claimed property values would not depreciate. He pointed out that houses on Windett and Adelaide were valued at between \$5,000 and \$9,000, whereas a four-plex unit will be worth \$25,000.

No extra roads will be built, he said, and the four-plexes will be built back-to-back with the fronts of the houses facing on to both Windett and Adelaide.

Mr. Hudson said the dwellings will provide ideal rental for naval officers.

Construction of 14 single

Attorney-General Sent File on Court Complaint

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

Correspondence dealing with the handling of juvenile delinquency cases by Magistrate H. C. Hall was forwarded to the attorney-general's office yesterday by city council.

Aldermen referred the issue to the police commission two weeks ago, with the suggestion that commissioners pass it along to the attorney-general if they considered such a move necessary.

THROWN BACK
The commission threw the decision right back on the council, however, echoing Mayor Harrison's contention that "the administration of justice is a responsibility of city council."

"If they won't send it to the attorney-general, shouldn't we?" asked Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner.

Ald. Arthur Dowell suggested that the matter be "received and filed."

"Let sleeping dogs lie," he advised.

But Acting Mayor Mulliner, Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Geoffrey Elgeow and Ald. Millard Mooney supported a motion to pass the issue along to the attorney-general.

Only Aldermen Dowell, Ald. William Pinfold and Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie voted against the motion.

JUVENILE CASE
The issue stems from Mayor Harrison's criticism of the way the magistrate handled a theft case involving an 11-year-old boy.

The mayor said parents of the boy were not given formal notice of the court hearing and claimed that such notice is required by law.

Ellen Mould Dies



MRS. ELLEN MOULD

Mrs. Ellen A. Mould, widow of Seymour Mould, died in her sleep here on Saturday, aged 85.

Born in England, she came to Canada from London in 1911, and was widowed the same year.

In 1917 she returned with her husband to England and was active in wartime welfare activities. She continued her social work when she returned to Canada after the war.

She had lived here since 1923, and was a member of the Canadian Club, Canadian Legion, and Pro Patria W.A.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Luke's Hall for candidates in the December 11 municipal elections.

Voters' Group Plans Meeting

Saanich Voters' Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday in St. Luke's Hall for candidates in the December 11 municipal elections.

Christmas Beacon in Sky



Visible for miles around, the giant Christmas tree atop the Hudson's Bay Company's observation tower was lighted for the first time last night. It blazed with 525 globes, on nearly a mile of wiring. The tree is 65 feet high from its footing, and its skirt is 32 feet at the base. It is thought to be the biggest ever set up here.

Mulliner Grateful For Council's Help

Members of city council were thanked by Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner yesterday for co-operation given him as acting chief magistrate during the past 31 years.

Acting Mayor Mulliner presided over council during the temporary absence of Mayor Harrison, who is in Eastern Canada attending a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Acting Mayor Mulliner tossed the bouquet to aldermen because "this is my last day in the driver's seat."

He is retiring from civic politics and will not be running for re-election to council in civic elections next week.

Ald. Millard Mooney sent a compliment winging back. "You have done a splendid job," he said.

Seen in Passing

Bob Carrier peering up a rival department store's display for morning study... Jake Fullerton offering neighbors a pair of binoculars and a hill to climb... Ed Miles, an innocent bystander hemmed in by the end of a successful police chase... Bit Bickerdike, exonerated at Mitchem Hall to prepare for the work party.

Ethel Sudhusa back on the badminton courts... Bill Huxtable gazing at a good looking car as he headed home from work... John Lowe insisting that he is losing weight when an observer claimed that the reverse was true... Lester Patrick slowly picking up his car and cautiously testing the lock...

U.S. Submarine Arrives in Port

The U.S. Navy submarine Raton arrived at Esquimalt during the week end and will engage in routine exercises with Pacific Command vessels until Friday.

Thieves Make Many Attempts; Week-End Loot Totals \$235

Loot valued at about \$235 was obtained by thieves in several reported break-ins, attempted on Sunday night.

ATTENTION, CANADA!

Winston Churchill

featured in
Ladies' Home Journal

Here are dozens of new "inside" anecdotes told for the first time about Britain's beloved, and often controversial, Prime Minister. "Churchill likes to know when he's in danger. It simply delights him—so we never tell him," reveals the Scotland Yard inspector who was his bodyguard for twenty years. You'll enjoy this unique, behind-the-scenes profile, told with a chuckle and no illusions, but with deep devotion, by Inspector Walter Thompson. In the December Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.



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tries and thefts during the week end.

The largest haul was at the Sidney branch of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans. About \$75 worth of cigarettes and \$50 in cash from a juke box were taken. Police believe the person responsible may have stayed in the club unnoticed over Saturday night.

The Sidney Freight Service Ltd. office was entered, but nothing taken RCMP said.

In Victoria, the Sea Coder headquarters Robert Street was entered through a jammed front door, and two officers were run back. A check is being made to determine if anything was stolen.

Columbia Carpet, 25 Montreal Street, was entered by thieves who broke front windows. Entry was not gained to the company office, however.

At the Northern Electric Co. office on Blanshard Street, was also reported. A window was broken, police said.

Theft of a \$50 electric drill on 680 saw and a portable radio from 1011 Kamona Road was reported by G. Inglis, boat builder.

George MacDonald, 548 Johnson Street, had police of the theft of an electric razor from his room.

Three youths walked from a stolen car after it smashed through a Beach Drive wooden guard rail, bounced off a concrete wall and flipped onto its roof in a 25-foot plunge down a steep bank.

Charles E. Mills, 1527 Oakland Avenue, reported the car stolen in Victoria after 11 p.m. Saturday.

It was found wrecked Sunday morning at the bottom of the bank on Transit Road at Beach Drive. City detectives said the stolen car apparently struck a parked car on Beach Drive and broke through the wooden guard rail.

A woman resident in the area heard a crash but saw nothing. Later she saw three youths walk from the scene, police said.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Ovesrud, 3051 Jackson, suffered

Six-Year-Old Quits Pipe, Sticks to Beer

PREES, England (Reuters). —David Hutchinson, six, has decided to stop smoking cigarettes and pipes. But he will continue to have a glass of beer when he feels like it.

David was one year old when he picked up his grandfather's briar and took his first puff. And when he cried after that it wasn't his bottle that he wanted—it was a cigarette.

When he was two he drank a glass of beer which his grandfather had left on the table.

He liked it so much that he wanted a glass every night, his mother said.

"Granddad used to bring a bottle back from the local tavern for him. It certainly isn't done David any harm."

But the smoking? "It is his own idea to give it up," she said.

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Tax Aid Hinted For City

Possibility of further relief from payment of federal tax on municipal purchases was hinted yesterday by Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner as a step in the right direction.

The city pays out some \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to cover the 10 per cent federal sales tax on various types of purchases. Mulliner reports say Prime Minister St. Laurent has indicated further relief will be granted to municipalities.

Acting Mayor Mulliner said the city is studying the possibility of further relief from the 10 per cent federal sales tax on various types of purchases.

The said confirmation of the prime minister's indication will be eagerly awaited by municipal officials.

LITTLE SAVED
Earlier this year the senior government exempted municipal purchases of road building, maintenance, repairing and fire-fighting equipment from the sales tax, but the city has had little opportunity so far to save any money through this concession.

The tax is still paid on many of the items bought by the city, including street and directional signs manufactured in the city's own public works yard.

ADDED TOUCH
Aspie is the name given the transparent jelly in which fish, meat and other foods are sometimes served.

It's Glorious in Laguna!
It's a holiday time in this delectable spot. Laguna Beach, Calif., is a beautiful town with a beautiful beach. Laguna Beach is a beautiful town with a beautiful beach.

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All candidates in the P. Saanich municipal election, December 11, will appear on one platform at a meeting sponsored by the three councillors seeking re-election.

Mrs. James Bryant, J. E. Carey and G. K. Sammon announced Saturday that they would sponsor the pre-election meeting—in previous years similar meetings were staged by the municipality and invited all other candidates to speak.

The other four in the race—George Chatterton, regional co-ordinator of the soldiers, set them, and Veterans Land Act, and request yesterday were held by the voters, were an unqualified success from the federal government's point of view.

He said Mr. Naumann's findings were based on a survey in Coquitlam, and that this did not give a true picture.

Reeve Casey said it appeared to him that most veterans on small holdings were at least partly developing their land. "All you've got to do is look at the holdings in the Braefoot development," he said.

Bridge, Underpass Claim Life View Royal Renewing Fight To Get Rid of Traffic Hazard

The lengthy fight for removal of a traffic hazard on a section of Helmcken Road in View Royal, where a traffic accident took the life of an 82-year-old man Saturday, will be renewed at a meeting of the View Royal PTA tomorrow night.

Mrs. John Pennington, PTA president, indicated that the meeting would decide on a plan of action to have a railway underpass and a narrow, slippery bridge removed as soon as possible.

George William Halliday, 82, 784 Hillside, died instantly Saturday when struck by a car which had been hit by a second car which was unable to stop on the slippery bridge.

Mrs. Pennington said "I can't see any other action but widening both the bridge and the underpass; there is no alternative."

W. M. Moore, president of the View Royal Community Association, said association directors would meet Monday to draw up a recommendation which will be presented to the next association meeting, December 20.

He felt the bridge problem should be overcome before the underpass is tackled.

View of citizens in the area has been that a pedestrian walk should be attached to the side of the bridge, which should be black-topped, and that a pedestrian tunnel should be built at the underpass, which is at a 35-degree angle.

Fight for improvement of traffic conditions at the death scene began four years ago when the View Royal Elementary School was opened.

At one point, a \$30,000 widening of the underpass, to be paid for by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and the provincial government, was suggested but the government refused.

Protests early this month brought erection of a sign indicating a narrow underpass and luminous painting of the underpass to aid night drivers, but nothing was done at the bridge.

Provincial authorities indicated yesterday that major repairs could not be effected until 1956.

They said there have been reports of federal legislation allowing a 60-40 split of underpass costs. If so, the provincial government will proceed with the work.

But the House of Commons could not approve the legislation until next spring, too late for the work to be included in the 1955 provincial budget.

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Municipal Hall Issue Coming Up in 1955

Whether Saanich municipality should have a new municipal hall will be discussed by next year's council, Reeve Joseph Casey said yesterday.

He said that no site has been recommended or found. The only Town Planning Commission report has been to the effect that the municipality's population in the future will be centred at McKenzie and Saanich Roads area.

Full discussion will take place next year on the problems of a new hall, the reeve said. If plans are authorized, a by-law will be put in the people.

Reeve Casey said it is untrue that the commission has recommended land at the east end of McKenzie, near Cedar Hill Cross Road, as the new site of a municipal hall.

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EAGLE KEYS

Eskos Receive Homage Tomorrow; Keys, Willsey Suffer Bone Breaks

(From UP and CP Reports) A gigantic "welcome home" parade for the Canadian football champion Edmonton Eskimos is being prepared for the city tomorrow.

The parade will include 500 marchers and at least six bands and the Grey Cup will be borne through the city by a fire engine.

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quarterback and coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, couldn't get a Grey Cup seat. He had expected to sit in the press box but it was packed full and an usher refused to let him stand at the top of the stadium or anywhere else.

Bookmakers in Toronto scoffed at reports that Edmonton Eskimos fans took home \$1,000,000 in eastern money, but one Edmonton fan said he made \$50,000 in bets and another \$5,000.

A horn-banking cavalcade of 1,100 Canadian football fans, mostly from Winnipeg, made a noisy exit from Fargo, N.D., after watching the final on television at hotels, bars and clubs.

Edmonton fans 932 strong took over Toronto following the game Saturday night, whooping it up in hotels, streets and bars, while Montreal fans left for home without fanfare.

Typical of the newspaper comments concerning the Eskimos before the game was the one that appeared in the Toronto Telegram in a by-lined story by Bob Fretwin. It said: "Edmonton Eskimos' Frankie Filchuck is a coach leading a two-dollar team into Canada's first \$200,000 football game."

Asked point-blank how he thought the Eskimos would fare if they had to play the Alouettes again, hero Jackie Parker thought it over and replied seriously, "Well, if we played them eight games we might win three."

Most of the Eskimos did their immediate post-game celebrating in Montreal's biggest and brassiest night club. An Edmonton hotelman chartered a plane and hosted 21 players at a pagan party.



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Bruins, Rangers Take Two Top NHL Teams

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Montreal	10	3	7	5	32
Toronto	10	6	4	3	28
Detroit	12	8	4	0	26
New York	8	10	4	0	19
Boston	9	9	4	0	19
Chicago	3	14	4	0	10

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — The Bruins and Rangers took the top two spots in the NHL standings after a doubleheader in New York Saturday night.

Leo Labine, 23-year-old right winger in his third season with Boston Bruins, tied a National Hockey League record Sunday night when he scored three goals and assisted on three others in sparking the Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

New York Rangers, playing their fourth game in four nights, defeated a hometown crowd of 13,000 in the largest sell-out in New York City since the team's arrival in 1927.

In the third game played Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs took over second place six points behind the Canadiens by rallying in the third period to win a 1-1 tie at Chicago before 7,182 fans.

Labine, who racked up 35 points last season, put back his points in the second period to tie the point for the first time in the season.

The game nearly ended in a free-for-all in the closing seconds when Boston defenseman Fernie Flaman, the league's top penalty getter, and Marcel Bin engaged in a slug-fest match. They resumed their fight as both teams skated toward the dressing room and players from both benches joined in the fray.

BOWER GOOD

Goalie Johnny Bower taking over from the injured Lorne Worsey was again a star at New York as the Rangers outplayed Montreal in all departments.

The Black Hawks, showing an aggressive offense which brought cheers from the crowd, put off by a 1-0 lead midway through the second period and then tied, continually until Tim Horton got the tying goal at the end of the third period.

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Morrison, Scroggs Again Rally To Retain City Golf Buttons, 1 Up

BY HARRY YOUNG

By a one-hole margin, Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, staved off the city buttons golf challenge of Bob Fleming and John Merriman of Gorge Vale at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

A replay of the acquired match on the same course three weeks ago, the 36-hole match, then will rank as one of the most keenly contested in the long history of the button 11th, where Morrison broke a club playing an awkward shot from under the out-of-bounds fence, but he won the hole with a par four to put the Uplands in the lead for the first time.

Scroggs holed another long 15-foot putt on the short 11th for a birdie two and with the next hole a par four to put the Uplands in the lead for the first time.

Morrison made a valiant effort to save the day with a chip and one putt effort for a birdie two and with the next hole a par four to put the Uplands in the lead for the first time.

That put the Gorge pair two holes up, but that was as far as they were allowed to go.

GETS HOLD OF ONE

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Morrison, Scroggs Again Rally To Retain City Golf Buttons, 1 Up

BY HARRY YOUNG

By a one-hole margin, Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, staved off the city buttons golf challenge of Bob Fleming and John Merriman of Gorge Vale at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

A replay of the acquired match on the same course three weeks ago, the 36-hole match, then will rank as one of the most keenly contested in the long history of the button 11th, where Morrison broke a club playing an awkward shot from under the out-of-bounds fence, but he won the hole with a par four to put the Uplands in the lead for the first time.

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Sleepy Motorist Faces Charge After Pole Crash

ALBERNI — A driver who fell asleep at the wheel of his car faces a charge of careless driving.

Considerable damage was done to the car driven by Loughborough Heycock when it crashed into a telephone pole on River Road.

A careless driver, charged with careless driving, was taken to court yesterday. The car was found with a broken front end, and the driver, Kenneth Larson, was charged with careless driving. The car was found with a broken front end, and the driver, Kenneth Larson, was charged with careless driving. The car was found with a broken front end, and the driver, Kenneth Larson, was charged with careless driving.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A change in the logging operations of Timberland Development Company of New Westminster will be made early in the new year. It was announced yesterday.

Dredging of new booming grounds has been completed at the mouth of the river adjacent to Elk River booming grounds. The river will have a minimum of five feet at low tide, which will enable the company to perform an eight-hour schedule despite tides.

Death Stalls Bigamy Trial

NANAIMO — A bigamy case against Wilhelmina Manson was again adjourned in police court yesterday after Crown counsel Hugh B. Heath announced the death of the man the Crown charges was her first husband.

He said he was waiting for communication establishing the dead man's identity. Don Cunliffe, appearing for the defense, objected to "further stalling of the case." Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts observed that Mr. Heath would be as surprised as anyone at the death of the first husband.

PORT ALBERNI — More than half the lumber shipped from Port Alberni this month went to United Kingdom markets.

A total of 13,810,660 board feet was exported, with six ships taking 7,158,000 feet to the British Isles. The S.S. Melitoku Maru took 3,958,000 board feet to the United States.

A shipment of 1,051 tons of lumber was loaded on the Panamanian freighter S.S. Melitoku while the S.S. Arctimela took 1,272 tons for Australia.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Defect in the engine aboard a workboat moored at the breakwater caused a flash fire Sunday but a quick turnout by the volunteer fire department.

Trolley Vanishes without Trace

KYUQUOT — No trace has been found of the 32-foot trolley Yana which disappeared from its anchorage at the Kyuquot Indian village during last week's southeast gale.

The Yana was insured, but its owner, Robert Peter, has been informed that no payment will be made unless he can find at least part of the boat.

It is believed the vessel was blown from the shelter of its anchorage and capsized and sank in deep water. Peter and other fishermen have searched the beaches and other areas without success.

DUNCAN — Rev. William Buckingham, president of Vancouver Island Presbytery, Sunday dedicated the new \$18,000 extension buildings of the United Church here.

The new buildings will seat an additional 100 persons and will give the Sunday school room for another 150 children above the 400 already attending.

Some 425 members of the congregation filled the church for the service.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral rites were held here Saturday for William Edward Crosby, 51, victim of the Franklin River train tragedy, November 19.

Mr. Crosby was born in England and came to Canada

Shawnigan Native Son Recalls:

'Red Schoolhouse' Days

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — There were no trains to education back in the late 1800s, says a native son who turned up to the school here in June 1909, to receive a thorough grounding in the three R's and penmanship.

The little log building at the corner of Cowan station and Bench Road was the first school to be opened in B.C. It only measured 16 feet by 22 feet and had two small half windows.

Some of the history of the early schools in this district was recounted this week by Mr. Douglas when he spoke to the local P.T.A.

Mr. Douglas, a native son of the district, told the story of the early schools in this district, the building, the teachers, the students, and the parents.

From there they journeyed on to the land from Cherry Point to Mill Bay.

No one lived at Shawnigan Lake until the railroad was put through in 1894.

The pioneers who worked to have the school built had the same spirit as those who blazed the trails in covered wagons, said Mr. Douglas. It was an era of classic literature and there was no juvenile delinquency. Discipline was strictly but justly maintained.

First teacher was Thomas Clyde who began his appointment when the school was opened June 16, 1899. Many of the pupils of the little log school advanced to take responsible positions in the world.

One became a deputy captain and another a merchant while others turned to mechanics and bridge building. One of the early students was a pioneer in the pulp industry on the island.

The second Bench School, a frame building constructed in 1890-91 was

left uncompleted and the lower panels of planks were placed to confine the wandering eyes of the pupils. Drinking water was dipped by hand from a nearby spring.

In 1891 the Shawnigan school was known as Mill Bay and was built and the teacher had to divide his time between the two schools. He devoted alternate two-week periods to both Shawnigan and Bench. It was a six-mile walk between the two.

It was in the instigation of the trustees of the Shawnigan School that the small Cowan school district, which included all the territory south of the Cowan River to the Marbled Sea, was created in 1895 and became the Shawnigan and Shawnigan school districts.

The first Shawnigan Lake Public School was built in 1893 and was known as the Malahat School until about 1914.

Boy Pleads Case For Blackberry Pay

NANAIMO — Eleven-year-old Butch Bohle appeared before Nanaimo city council last night. His petition was passed to the finance committee for action.

"We just got a new paint job on our car and my father said he would lick the paint off me if I didn't cut the blackberries. The city owns the alley and lots of people use it. The blackberries were so bad the taxi wouldn't use the alley."

"I think it would be fair if the city paid me \$5 for the work I've done on the lane in the last four years."

"Besides I need the money for Christmas presents."

Edge-Partington Last Rites Held

NANAIMO — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Edge-Partington were held here yesterday.

Mrs. Edge-Partington was 64 years of age and had been a resident of Nanaimo for the past 44 years. She was a member of the social welfare office here a post she took during the depression years.

Mr. Edge-Partington was popular throughout the community and was extremely fond of children.

He was a charter member of Nanaimo Rotary Club and had a perfect attendance record for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Canadian Legion, having served overseas in the First World War.

Born in Manchester, England, he was particularly fond of gardening and his main hobby was roses.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Hobbs, Qualicum, and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Montreal; a brother, Ellis Edge-Partington, who is chaplain to

Nanaimo Plans Boost In Rates to Outsiders

NANAIMO — Plans for a heavy increase in water rates to consumers outside the district will be laid before the Public Utilities Commission by Greater Nanaimo Water Board.

The army camp water rates he was traveling at a slow pace. Nanaimo will invest \$20,000 of its sinking fund in Quebec estimated \$1,600 to \$7,000 with Hydro three per cent 1960 bonds.

Council decided to give a Christmas bonus of \$5 for each head of a family and \$2 to each single person being cared for by the city under social welfare.

The province gives a similar amount to persons living outside the city.

City council was told last night that the contract for laying the new water distribution had been let and that all connections to the city would be hooked up by June of next year. This would mean the old 18-inch wooden main from the South Forks Dam would be closed permanently.

Council accepted the resignation of Works Superintendent J. J. Little and Ken Riley was appointed to the post, effective December 31.

A claim for \$9.80 from Mrs. Emily Rennie (for damage to her washing machine caused when water from a ditch overflowed into her basement was referred to the finance committee for action.

A complaint from H. W. Shemilt about the condition of the road in front of his home on Strathmore Street was referred to the streets committee.

Ald. R. Fawcett, chairman of the committee, gave assurance the matter would be attended to this week if the weather remained dry.

Mr. Shemilt said the pot holes were so bad he broke two rear springs in his car even though

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Mines Floating In Mediterranean

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Atomic Poisons Threaten Unborn Generations

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genetics, in the considered opinion of some of these geneticists.

Their thesis is based largely on theoretical considerations, without thoroughly convincing or precise data. Such data will be extremely difficult, costly and perhaps impossible to obtain.

Possibly never before has science been faced with such an obscure task as the one involved in obtaining conclusive evidence to prove or disprove the assumptions in question. The postulated effects are quite securely hidden. No microscope will show them. Few, if any, now alive will witness them in human beings. It will probably be necessary to postulate results from species to species—always a dangerous procedure even when such species are as similar to each other as mouse and man.

The implications of the recent warnings are so far-reaching, however, that they would seem to

justify almost any amount of research, national and international.

These implications are that all branches of the human race may deteriorate seriously, both mentally and physically, and perhaps within a relatively few generations, because of mutations being introduced into the germ plasma by increased background radiation.

Over a relatively short time this radiation is presumably increased for everybody on earth by an American explosion in the South Seas or a Russian explosion in Arctic Siberia. That is, a Russian explosion a month later, is affecting the population of Washington genetically about as much as the population of Vladivostok.

The implications were stated forcefully by Dr. Sturtevant in an address before the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"There is no possible escape from the conclusion that the bombs already exploded will ultimately

result in the production of numerous defective individuals—if the human race survives for many generations. The risk is one to which the entire human race, present and future, is being subjected."

Can anything be ascertained to prove or knock down this thesis? In the entire field of science there is probably no subject more complicated, more difficult to understand, more clouded by prejudice, and less available for controlled experiments than genetics—especially human genetics.

Generations of human beings are not subject to experimentation. Most reliable experiments so far have been and are being made with drosophila, or fruit flies. While the general laws of heredity are probably the same throughout nature, it is admitted that fruit flies and men are not closely comparable organisms.

So far as radiation damage goes, however, everything seems in favor of the fruit flies. Mutations, Dr. Muller calculates, are more than tenfold easier to produce in man than in insects.

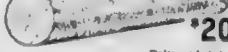
Funeral Scheduled Today At Calgary for Publisher

CALGARY, (C.P.)—Funeral services for the late Mr. W. H. H. Crump, publisher of the Calgary Herald, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1000 10th St. N. E. Mr. Crump died Sunday at his home, 1000 10th St. N. E. He was 68 years old. He was born in Ontario and came to Calgary in 1914. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Calgary Herald staff. He was a well-known figure in the city and was respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Crump, and two daughters, Misses Crump. The funeral will be officiated by Rev. J. H. H. Crump.

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NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

(From C.P. AP, Reuters, B.U.P.)

Nationalist China's air force has received its first shipment of American-made Mig-killing F-86 Sabre jets to meet the increasing Red threat against Formosa. The supersonic planes will give the Nationalist pilots a better-than-even chance in air combat against the Communists.

Enrico Fermi, Italian-born physicist whose controlled release of nuclear energy made atomic power a reality, died in Chicago Sunday of cancer. The 55-year-old Nobel Prize winner first suggested the possibility of an atomic bomb to U.S. government officials in 1938.

Word comes from England of the death of a great war hero, Lord George Byng, 83, the former minister of war, whose gallantry and leadership in the battle of the Clouds, 1759, won him the title of Viscount Byng of Waterbury. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Privy Council. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Privy Council. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the Privy Council.

At Digne, France, a 77-year-old man, Dominique, 77, was killed Sunday when a bomber hit his house. The bomber was a B-29, and it was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The bomber was a B-29, and it was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The bomber was a B-29, and it was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

The 80-day strike of 2,500 Massey-Harris-Ferguson workers ended Sunday at Toronto when their union accepted compromise proposals put forward earlier. The strikers had sought a 10-cent an hour wage increase.

Death has claimed the tiny, Bering Sea fisherman who put up a Sunday fight for life against overwhelming odds. The fisherman, one from the town of St. Lawrence, died Sunday after a long illness. He was a member of the St. Lawrence community and was a well-known figure in the town.

The Australian state of New South Wales has decided to abolish the death penalty. Premier Cahill, in making the announcement, said that 40 present judges were bound to sentence to death persons convicted of murder, rape and some other crimes, although some cases were so serious that the death penalty was not warranted. The decision was a landmark in the history of the state.

James L. Hickey, 81, the newspaper man who scored world fame on the Titanic disaster in the Atlantic, died Sunday at Halifax. A correspondent for the New York Times in 1912, Hickey got the first casualty list from an incoming ship and flashed it to his paper.

Rome has announced the appointment of new Italian ambassadors to Canada and the United States. Sergio Tondello, 47, is to be the North Atlantic Treaty Organization representative in Paris, the most important post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He is a member of the Italian diplomatic corps and has served in several important posts.

A federal conciliation board at Ottawa has recommended a shortened week with no loss of take-home pay for extra long employees of major Canadian railways. A majority of the board recommended a work week of a maximum 50 hours, compared with the present 54-hour week.

 **Van HEFLIN** goes after the big job with everything his wife has — in a "Woman's World"  **CINEMA SCOPE**  **THURSDAY ODEON**

Scientific Terms Easily Explained

WAHLSTROM (NANA) Homozygous: An individual whose chromosomes are identical, gene for gene. It has the unique property of "breeding true" together. **HETEROZYGOUS**: An individual with two different chromosomes, one from each parent. It has the unique property of "breeding out" together. **MUTATION**: A change in the hereditary material of an organism, which results in a new characteristic. **GENE**: The basic unit of heredity, which controls the development of an organism. **CHROMOSOME**: A thread-like structure of nucleic acid and protein, which carries the genes. **CELL**: The basic unit of life, which is the smallest unit of an organism that can perform all the functions of life.

B.C. Architects Set Program

When the Architectural Institute of B.C. meets here Friday and Saturday, members will discuss business with guests.

Wood Chopping Causes Death

BURTHORPE, England, (Reuters)—A man was killed Sunday when a splinter hit his head while he was chopping wood.

The man was a 45-year-old carpenter, and he was working on a house when the accident occurred. He was a member of the local carpenter's union and was a well-known figure in the community.

Five men were killed and the sixth critically injured in the crash of a U.S. Air Force B-29 in a woods near Friend ship, International airport, Sunday night. The plane was trying to make an emergency landing at Friendship, near Baltimore, when it went down.

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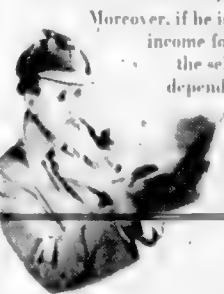
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In Shining Armor

ENGLAND from the times of King Alfred has had many a knight in shining armor to stand forth and give battle to the nation's foes with selfless courage and a dedicated zeal. It has had its Nelson and its Wellington, its Drake, its Frobisher and many another whose lives have illuminated the pages of history through long centuries. The measure of the human need ever seems to have raised up the man who, under Providence, could lead. But probably in no age before this one has the British Isles produced a more courageous or a more devotedly loyal champion than Sir Winston Churchill to stand in the gap when in extremis its very existence was at stake.

It was no accident that brought to the fore this champion who has eclipsed his famous ancestors. In plain clothes, with stick and everlasting cigar, Sir Winston's shining armor was the unquenchable courage which flamed highest at the height of the battle and in the thick of the peril until it had aroused a world. The whole of his life to that epochal moment had been one long, painstaking

preparation. Today, not as England nor as the Commonwealth, but as the free world will join in heartfelt, grateful tribute to the "Winnie" of a fighting London and a valiant land, one can only stand amazed at brilliance of a record which history will find unique.

Soldier, statesman, author—commoner, leader, knight—loyal servant to the people, and a wise and humble guide to successive monarchs on the throne in anxious times, Sir Winston's contribution would have been outstanding in any age the world has ever known. Add in the days of Dunkirk, the fire bomb and blitz on England, his defiance to Hitler from a well-nigh gutted land and his call to freemen everywhere to guard their living souls, and the measure of a truly great leader come to sharper focus. Concerned from the end of that conflict to the present with knitting together world defenses against a repetition of the holocaust, Great Britain's great Prime Minister has earned the esteem, affection and confidence that today on his 80th birthday will be the spontaneous reward of his great heart.

Five-Yearly Census

PROVIDED Parliament approves the \$10,000,000 or so that it would cost, Canada will have another census in 1956 instead of waiting for the usual decennial one five years later. If the federal government's plan to take a Dominion-wide census every five years goes through—as no doubt it will—it will be only a partial innovation. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have had a quinquennial census ever since 1906. It was established because immigration was filling up the prairie provinces fastest in those days and a recount every five years was deemed necessary to fix the amounts of per capita grants to the provincial governments under the BNA Act.

If a five-yearly census has been necessary in the prairie provinces these past 50 years, one may assume that it has become even more necessary in the others. The direction of development has changed, and nowadays it is in the industrial provinces that the largest population increases are taking place. It is estimated that between the time of the last full-scale census in 1951 and the proposed head count in 1956 more than 2,000,000 people will be added to the Canadian total.

That represents a population growth of 15 per cent in five years, and it is useful for a variety of purposes to know precisely where it has taken place.

In former times the chief use of the census was in fixing electoral boundaries, and for that a decennial count seemed often enough. Nowadays, however, the results and the shifts in population they reflect are employed for many other reasons, especially since the end of the war when Canada entered the present period of rapid and important changes in the distribution of its people. They help, for example, to take some of the guesswork out of regional and community planning and are extensively used by industry and business in planning for production and sales.

This is a statistical age, and the census is the starting point for most of the economic surveys. At the present rate of growth the figures compiled in 1951 would be far out of touch with reality by the time another decennial census came around in 1961. Whether or not the more up-to-date information afforded by a recount in the middle would be worth \$10,000,000 is something for Parliament to decide.

Too Much Name-Calling

IN the matter of utterance these days, both spoken and written, there seems to be a decided lapse into sheer bad taste. Controversy will always invite sharp opinions but these become ill-natured spleen when resort is made to invective and vilification. Nor is a point of view or any side of an argument strengthened thereby, rather the reverse. Personalities are to be decried when they are made the fount of a case, and of late in British Columbia there has been too much name calling and reckless innuendo. It seems to be thought that anything goes in the matter of language when a public issue is being discussed.

Not only in matters of political concern, however, has there been a falling-off from long established habits of courteous debate. Some private individuals have been equally guilty of indiscreet utterance. The privilege of expression, in print or by verbal statement carries with it a corresponding responsibility—that of restraint. The basis of human society is a recognition that a degree of politeness must obtain if people are to live coherently, and not in chaos. That involves self-control and an avoidance of cheap sneers and plain bad manners when differences of opinion are aired.

Acknowledgment At Last

IT has taken Ottawa a long time to concede the special position of Esquimalt in relation to defense installations but at last a measure of recognition has been won. Defense Minister Campbell will recommend to the federal cabinet that it underwrite repair of Admirals Road to the tune of 75 per cent of the cost. Even at this the municipality will be hard put to find its share, set at some \$25,000, of the repaving necessary for the stretch of road along an eyecore and a handicap to all motor traffic. There must be few important roadways in poorer shape and certainly none depended on more by a military establishment.

The patient persistence of the Esqui-

malt council has won a due reward, if not in whole then in substantial part. It was probably too much to expect that a grudging Ottawa treasury would act generously and pay the whole shot, even though it has been obvious beyond shadow of doubt that heavy navy traffic and that alone was chiefly responsible for cutting Admirals Road nearly to ribbons. The same condition is liable to occur again in a few years' time, but one trusts that having at last acknowledged Esquimalt's special difficulty Ottawa will not be so laggard in future about coming to the rescue of a municipality which in effect subsidizes part of the national defense structure.

Interpreting the News

Gentlemen's Agreement

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE new Formosan defense treaty now being worked out by the United States and the Chinese Nationalists fits into the Eisenhower-Dulles policy announced some time ago of letting the Red block know in advance, when it begins pressure on a particular front,

The United States already is committed by gentlemen's agreement to defend Formosa. This has been announced policy ever since the U.S. 3rd Fleet was thrown between the Nationalist redoubt and the mainland when Red China intervened in the Korea war.

That was done primarily to prevent any action which would add Formosa to the American defense burden at that time. The policy has been referred to repeatedly since Peiping stepped up its propaganda campaign of promises to capture Formosa.

The treaty now being worked out serves to make formal the notice to Red China that the policy still stands.

It will also reassure free-Chinese forces and their sympathizers. It will help hold together in the bonds of hope the anti-Communist forces, both active and inactive, on the mainland.

It will serve notice that, regardless of differences of opinion between Britain and the United States, the United States will not back down.

One of its most important sections represents a pledge on the part of the Nationalists not to take such provocative steps as might drag the United States into a war she does not want.



"Fred says if they don't raise his pension by Christmas he won't buy a ticket for their Hunt Ball."—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

STRANGE the urge there is to take up pen and vent one's displeasure of another city even while enjoying its hospitality. I daresay enjoying is not exactly the word to use, however, as you will deduce as I go on to tell you about Trudie.

I guess this to be a lady's name, naturally, knowing no men of that ilk, or rather part of a name. In the letter to the Vancouver Sun which we shall discuss this is the pen name used; a pen name as you know being a pseudonym which permits one to be disgruntled without being discovered—spleen without responsibility as it were.

Anyway Trudie wishes she weren't here but back in dear old Vancouver; indeed she may have gone back by this time and if so godspeed her passage. We should hate to have anyone unhappy in our midst and obviously we are a sad disappointment to Trudie; cold and unfriendly she finds us, no smiling faces a la Vancouver. I am slightly astounded at this for yesterday I was in a local store and the clerk smiled so sweetly I almost doubled my purchase. I will not retaliate and say that never did I experience this impulse in Vancouver; that would be unkind.

Trudie is not inhibited by such sensitive thoughts, due perhaps to her nostalgia for the Mainland city. Those mountains, for instance, how she misses them. I suppose to anyone who likes being fogbound three days out of every six and a participant in record rainfalls these hills of encircling gloom must seem like paradise. Everyone to her own taste as the old woman demonstrated when she kissed her cow. What a pity though Trudie never found her way to the Dallas Road, there to note how distance lends enchantment to a view.

I will say the lady scores when she mentions Stanley Park, the like of which, alas, we do not have. It is truly one of nature's delights, and it has such a cute-monkey house too. She pines, also, for the beaches, the implication being that Victoria has none. Here again Vancouver is pre-eminent, especially at English Bay where the odor of fish and chips is guaranteed to keep even a frogman under water for ever.

It comes as a shock in addition to learn we have no trees or flowers in Victoria, for instantly we wonder what we do in our gardens of a week and how come those roses on Christmas Day every year. Trudie does not put this accusation quite so bluntly, rather by inversion when she eulogizes on the trees and flowers of Vancouver which make her homesick, but her meaning is unmistakable, leading one to suspect she left her spectacles behind.

Trudie has many other complaints, if I had but space to list them. The traffic annoys her, for instance, it is so heavy, such home thoroughfares as Hastings, Main and Granville apparently being so quiet and bucolic; and all in all she wonders what the matter with anyone who raves about Victoria. Leaving out the rave, indefensible anywhere, I'm afraid some folk will wonder what the matter with Trudie. If she's still here I hope she remembers there are two boats daily to her home town. I'd recommend the night boat for then she could have a nice good sleep, and it's really remarkable what a nice good sleep will do for one's disposition.

With the Classics

Me seems the world-as runne quite out of square, From the first point of his appointed source, And being once amisse growes daily worse and worse.

—EDMUND SPENSER.

Churchill: Wartime Leader

By SIR LLEWELLYN WOODWARD

One of Britain's foremost historians, Sir Llewellyn Woodward, has been successively professor of modern history at Oxford University. He is one of the editors of the official series—"Documents on British Foreign Policy, 1919 to 1966." Since 1951 he has worked partly in England and partly in the United States where he has been a professor at the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton.

asked a great deal of men and of institutions; he never asked too much.

Sir Winston's greatest strength was in his own leonine temper. His past career was also of value to him. As with the nation to which he belonged, much of his achievement depended not on "luck" but on the ability to make use of experience. He had lived from childhood in a society as brilliant politically as any in English history. He had held high office over 30 years before he became prime minister.

He had seen war at first hand, in the decisive area of the fighting front as well as in the centres of authority. The disastrous outcome of the Gallipoli campaign had been a warning to him of the dangers of delay, half-measures, and divided counsels. He could see for himself in 1940 why the country was not satisfied with the leadership of Neville Chamberlain.

The years out of office between 1929 and 1939 had given Winston Churchill time to reflect, to mature his judgment and to deepen his understanding of war and politics by studying past history. One fact stands out in his handling, as prime minister, of British domestic politics. Party divisions, in the spring of 1940, and in the months preceding the war, had been acrid and violent. In his finest hour—to use his own phrase about his fellow-countrymen—Winston Churchill belonged to no party. He took the greatest care to avoid anything which might revive party differences or even remind the nation of them.

As the war lasted on, the detailed political issues involved in it became more complicated. Those who worked closely with the prime minister in such matters came to admire above all his political judgment. This judgment was not distorted by "wishful thinking"; it kept always to realist lines, whether in domestic or international affairs. Winston Churchill

Malice Towards Some

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THERE is something curiously amusing in clever malice. And the other day someone made a rather clever comment on Somerset Maugham.

In his gnarled old age Mr. Maugham is still very much in prominence. He is not, to be sure, writing many new stories. But he seems to be rejoicing in the fact that he is an internationally known character, giving comments upon life. And much of his prominence comes from the fact that his face photographs so exceedingly well, with its air of worldly composure, at once so wrinkled and so remote.

But the other day, one observer, after visiting Mr. Maugham, made the oddly appropriate remark: "Why he looks just like a totem pole!" There is enough truth in that comment to make it hard for Mr. Maugham, with all his assurance, to live it down.

It is all rather like Sir Winston Churchill's celebrated remark about Mr. Clement Attlee being "a sheep in sheep's clothing." For all his many excellent qualities, Mr. Attlee will never quite shake that one off.

There have been similar bits of clever malice in the past. Phillip Guedalla had a good one about the novelist, Henry James. He believed that Henry James' production as a novelist had gone through three clearly definable periods. And with a reference to the three Jameses of British history, he said these periods might be described as "James I, James II, and the Old Pretender."

Yet perhaps clever malice is best of all if something other than malice is blended with it. And it may be that the best thing in that line was Charles Lamb's comment on the tragic Samuel Taylor Coleridge—"an Archangel a little damaged."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Participants in a French poll said they would rather have Winston Churchill as companion on an ocean cruise than any other famous person. But if the sea was rough mightn't the cigars be a little trying?

A searcher of mankind says that as a people we have lost the challenge of not knowing what lies on the other side of the next hill. Rubbish! Any driver knows that it is pretty certain to be some nut passing a truck.

Automobiles, says a spokesman for the industry, are at the crossroads. Also, in case he hadn't noticed, along the four sides of every block.

An experiment is now being tried at Bristol Zoo, in the west of England, by means of which visitors are being given the opportunity to see nocturnal mammals such as armadillos and kinkajous, galagoes and

genets in a wakeful state. The idea is really very simple. The animals' cages are flooded with light during the night to give them the illusion that it is daytime, when they normally sleep. During the real daytime a pale light which might be moonlight is switched on above the animals' cages and they, thinking it is night, wake up and move about.

ABC London Letter.

Clergyman: "And what does your mother give you for being a good girl?"

Little Girl: "She lets me stay home from church on Sundays."

People who say there is no Canadian culture show their ignorance of poker, bowling, rugby, cocktail parties, highway driving, the writing of annual reports, the acquisition of the odd dollar and the Friday night dance.

—LONDON FREE PRESS.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE easiest place in which public opinion can formulate itself is a village of about a hundred population. In a city of several million, like London or New York, public opinion can only express itself in elections.

In a village, opinion expresses itself day by day, week by week. The changes of public opinion can be noted, measured. In big cities, you have to wait for months or years to find out, as if by excavation, what changes have slowly grown and congealed in the depths.

In villages, you can take a fair guess as to what public opinion is among the farmers round about. In big cities, it works the other way. The deeper you go into a city, the more obscure is public opinion. The farther apart people dwell, the sharper their opinion. The closer they rub elbows, the less trustworthy the opinion they appear to be uttering.

Out on a farm, a man comes by his opinion slowly, stick by stick, stone by stone. It takes a lot to disturb his opinion, let alone alter it. In cities, opinion is subjected to a thousand slings and arrows. There is no peace and quiet in which opinion may be cultivated. Not a half hour goes by but some agreeable person is wearing you away from a former opinion; or some disagreeable person is forcing you to abandon an opinion formerly held for a period of a whole week or a month.

We have a thousand villages and hamlets full of opinion that can be gauged. But we have a score of dense cities in which public opinion is not a quantity, but a quality, to be altered even by little soft breezes of whim, of emotion, sentiment. Breezes that might spring up in the night.... It is a difficult era in which to be a politician.



Winnipeggers Facing Threat Of General Transit Strike

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeggers, muffled against the first onslaught of winter snow and cold, are watching the headlines for the latest development in a transit dispute that threatens to leave them treading icy streets.

The province offered a helping hand Monday but labor and management were still poles apart.

And Thursday's four-hour

halt of the public transportation system, when workers leave their jobs to vote on a general strike date, is still scheduled.

Management charged Monday that the temporary disruption of service between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. CST was an intimidation move to gain wage demands.

Labor Minister C. E. Green said he would arrange a

meeting — but only if both parties requested it — between the Greater Winnipeg Transit Commission and four units of the One Big Union which threaten to tie up this city of 330,000 with a strike of 1,100 public transportation workers.

Reg Slocumbe, business agent for the transit trainmen's union, which represents about 70 per cent of the men involved, said he would not comment on Mr. Green's offer until the labor minister got in touch with him personally.

W. H. Carter, commission chairman, said he would attend such a meeting but did not think it would accomplish anything. He said the union appears "pretty well set on what they are going to do."

"However," he said, "we'd attend any meeting that might make it possible to avoid a strike and to ensure the public was not inconvenienced."

The commission chairman said the union, by calling its members to Thursday's meeting, would be depriving the public of transportation while the union conducts its business.

Mr. Slocumbe said his union had given the commission "every opportunity to meet and settle the dispute."

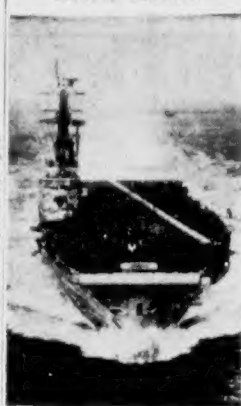
"The union will give the commission a chance to talk, right up to the last minute," he said.

The union asks an increase in pay of from 10 to 15 cents an hour, plus fringe benefits. The commission has agreed to the benefits but rejected the salary boost.

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Latest Carrier



HMS Bulwark, the latest aircraft carrier to join the Royal Navy, is shown during her first trials. Bulwark incorporates all the latest developments in carrier operating technique, including the angled deck, which can be seen in the photo. To be under the command of Capt. J. M. Villiers, the Bulwark, third ship of the Hermes class, has the most modern radar and gun directing systems. Her sister ship came into terms. Her sister ship came into terms. Her sister ship came into terms.

AFL Plans Big Drive In Province

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vast new organizational campaign involving thousands of workers and millions of dollars will be launched in British Columbia construction projects by the American Federation of Labor.

This was disclosed Monday following a high-level conference here of 40 Canadian and American AFL leaders.

The meeting was closed, but representatives said the full scale organizational drive would be launched as a result of the meeting.

Delegates commenting on the bitter jurisdictional battle between the AFL Allied Aluminum Workers' Council and the CIO United Steel Workers said that an attempt would be made to strengthen the ties between AFL unions at Kitimat and Kemano.

RAIDS CHARGED

The AFL leaders accused the steel workers of "raiding" AFL unions at these northern B.C. industrial developments.

The organizational campaign is still in the formative stage, but plans call for a drive in the three western Canadian provinces and in the Yukon.

The AFL unions hope to get workers certified at the Froisher, Kaiser Dam and Mica Creek construction projects in B.C.

About 15 of the union leaders will journey to Kitimat Tuesday to look over the AFL-CIO battle first hand.

Short Wave Club Names President

Elected president of Victoria Short Wave Club at the annual meeting last week was J. W. A. Legg-Willis. Other officers are: G. T. Bridges, vice-president; D. Scholes, secretary, and W. Carey, treasurer. Directors are W. McKay, B. Young and D. Donaldson.

Tuneful Tale of True Love Has Many Fine Features

"Merrie England," a tuneful tale of the outwitting of Good Queen Bess in the interests of true love, opened a three-night run at the Royal Theatre last night.

The Hood-German light opera is presented by the Victoria Gyro Club with proceeds going to Gyro charities.

ROYAL CHESS GAME

The plot, such as it is, concerns a royal chess game in which Bessie Throckmorton, maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth, becomes a pawn to capture a knight, Sir Walter Raleigh, so that another knight, the Earl of Essex, may take the queen.

The stellar part of Bessie is played by a new comer, Marjorie Lindley, a lovely soprano from Calgary. Elizabeth is Evelyn Rogers, a contralto who is well known to Victoria audiences.

Another veteran, Alan White, plays Sir Walter, and Lex Sutcliffe is Essex.

Tony Walls scores a hit in his first major comedy role as Walter Wilkins, a strutting, cowardly coxcomb.

Other major roles are com. graceful damsels from the petently filled by Mimi Bavin Wynne Shaw School.

as Jill All Alone, the witch-girl; Stage director of "Merrie England" is Michael Francis. her lover; Dave Stock as Big W. Charles Ozard is musical Ben. Tom's brother; Jimmie Mead-Robins as a Shakespearean player; and Dianne Clifford as the May Queen.

The opera will be presented again tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

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Stains Held Human Blood

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—A assistant county prosecutor Thomas Parrino, the 47-year-old technician described her method of removing stains and testing them. Parrino asked her if she obtained positive reactions on any of the samples.

Sh answered: "Yes, on all those taken from the stains and from the suspected stains."

Miss Cowan's testimony tended to bear out the state's contention that Marilyn Sheppard's killer wandered about the house after the crime dripping blood.

Earlier, Dr. Sheppard drew upon his own medical knowledge in an effort to tear down testimony of another expert witness.

Dr. E. Richard Hexter was the general practitioner who examined the defendant the afternoon of the July 4 murder and found no neck fracture as Sheppard contended at the time. Monday the MD was subjected to two hours of cross-examination by chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan in an attempt to shake the findings.

Help Wanted In Draining Swamp Area

A suggestion that the provincial government would possibly help defray the cost of draining "Rogers Swamp," between Rogers and Glenora Avenues, near Douglas Street, was put forward last night at Saanich council meeting.

Mr. George Austin said the cost estimate is \$10,485. Houses in the area had water lapping round their doors as a result of recent heavy rain, he added.

The alderman pointed out that the swamp is a threat to Douglas Street—a provincial road through the municipality—and that the B.C. government might help defray the cost.

Reeve Joseph Casey said a subdivision in the area had been opposed because of the nature of the land. "I am for drainage where it is going to benefit a lot of people," he added.

The matter was passed to the drainage committee.

Seeks Seat As Trustee

Norman P. Nichols, 3022 Wascana, an employee of B.C. Forest Products, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for one of the two Greater Victoria School Board seats to be filled in elections on December 9.

The 35-year-old candidate is a native of Vancouver, but has lived in Victoria since 1950. A University of British Columbia graduate in forestry administration, Mr. Nichols served in the RCAF during the Second World War.

Ottawa Veto of Kaiser Dam Plan Charged Denial of B.C. Rights

Federal veto of the proposed Kaiser dam on the Arrow Lakes would be a "denial of the rights of the province," Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers said last night.

In a lengthy statement on the controversial low-level dam at Castlegar, Mr. Sommers said that precedent had already been set in 1948 when the federal government made no move to prevent additional storage on the Kootenay Lake for the benefit of U.S. generating plants.

"The threat of a federal veto amazes us all," the minister said. In the earlier case B.C. received no benefit at all and under the Kaiser agreement, it will get \$1,000,000 a year in power, and taxes, at no cost to itself.

He said the additional 3,000,000 acre-feet of storage at Castlegar will mean 42,000 kilowatts annually for B.C., or 20 per cent of the additional 210,000 kilowatts which will be generated on the U.S. side of the border. The 42,000 kilowatts are worth \$800,000 a year to B.C., he said.

Arguments against the proposal, Mr. Sommers said, were based on "lack of factual information." He said the plan was a "most straightforward and basically simple proposal"

which would give nothing but benefits to B.C.

Answering charges that B.C. was short of power and would be "giving away" resources, Mr. Sommers said that the southeastern part of B.C. had 75,000 kilowatts of surplus power now.

If the plan is feasible, the minister said, Kaiser must form a Canadian company and then apply for a conditional water license. He said that when they do this anyone whose rights are affected can make an appeal to the government.

The government, the minister said, has "complete control" over the license during its 50-year term and at the end of the period the province will get "a far greater return" than that accrued during the license.

In answer to federal claims that B.C. should get 50 per cent of the extra power, not 20 per cent, Mr. Sommers said that arrangement applied only when the "storage agency" (in this case the province) paid for the storage dam.

He said that if the province built the dam at a cost of \$30,000,000, the annual debt

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Esquimalt Scans Campney Letter. For Booby Traps

The municipal solicitor will examine a letter to Esquimalt council from Defense Minister Ralph Campney containing his decision to recommend that the federal government pay 75 per cent of an estimated \$100,000 for rebuilding of Admirals Road.

The letter, received yesterday, said the municipality will have to "look to other sources" for future expenses of this kind, whether on road construction, repair or maintenance.

Mr. G. K. Sammon asked for the legal study because "there are quite a few 'ifs' in that letter—it implies forevermore."

SURVEY FIRST

Council decided to send it to the solicitor for an opinion after John Graeme, municipal engineer, completes a survey of the rebuilding job.

Mr. Campney also said he had considered the source of the assistance, because of the current federal grant to Esquimalt, and the effect of the assistance on the grant.

Council voted unanimously in favor of Councillor Sammon's motion to abolish the law enforcing a maximum of two days' labor each year from persons who do not pay road taxes.

The motion followed a request from the provincial government for views on possible abolition of the law.

BUS PROTEST

W. E. Bowen, 900 Forsyth Road, asked council to end an "undesirable and unsafe situation," in which 34 buses park in front of his driveway as a terminal each day.

He suggested a nearby spot where no homes are located. Reeve A. C. Wurtele said discussions with the B.C. Electric Company have begun.

Trustee R. H. Reeve, invited by council to explain the school loan referendum to be presented to voters December 11, said failure of the referendum would force increases in

Wheat King Crowned

CHICAGO (AP)—Elson Baur of Unionville, Mich., Monday was named wheat king of North America at the International Livestock Exposition. The reserve wheat champion is Fred Elmquist of Potter, Neb.

In the sheep show, Purdue University won the weather grand championship on a south-down named "Purdue's Boller-maker," at 100-pound spring lamb.

Baur won the wheat crown on Yorkwin, a soft white winter variety of grain weighing 61.2 pounds to the bushel. Elmquist showed Cheyenne variety, a hard red winter wheat weighing 61.1 pounds.

Willard C. Kirk, 48, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, was named corn king after judges had taken the crown from Arnold and Paul Karsk of Pecatonica, Ill., for an alleged show rule violation.

Curtis Explains Referendum Plan

Details of the Greater Victoria School Board's proposed \$3,129,000 school building referendum were explained to the present percentage apportionment.

Appearing before council with Mr. Curtis were Trustees Kenneth Leeming and Mrs. E. M. Maunsell.

Aldermen asked if the municipalities would be required to pay off their share of the referendum debt on a fixed percentage basis over the 20-year life of loans incurred.

School costs within the Greater Victoria school district are now shared by the component municipalities on a percentage basis which varies each year according to the size of assessment rolls in each municipality.

Life Span of 100 Years Reward If Invisible Age Barrier Hurdled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—You have a good chance of living to be 100 — if you first hurdle a curious invisible barrier at ages 60 to 75, a medical team reported Monday.

This barrier is a period in which certain chemical and physical processes of the body begin to reverse themselves in a kind of

in certain ways. This new finding on growing old is described by Drs. A. A. Goldbloom, Otto Deutschberger, Irving Chapman and H. B. Eiber of New York Medical College in an exhibit at the clinical session of the American Medical Association opening here Monday. It is based upon a survey of more than 1,000 persons aged 80 to 100.

They find evidence that some biochemical and physical processes begin to go into reverse between 60 and 75. Just why they do so is not yet clear. But

Bonner Lauds Plans

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he would take the Vancouver Community Chest proposals on narcotics addiction to the federal-provincial conference he has asked for this year.

He said the Chest's project for the reclamation of 2,000 addicts in Vancouver was "well considered." It proposes that the provincial government finance treatment and a treatment and prevention society, set up a hospital for addicts, and take the lead in setting up rehabilitation centres for male and female addicts.

Mr. Bonner has written federal judicial and health authorities as well as those of Ontario and Quebec, asking for a conference this year on drug addiction with a view to setting up a national-wide treatment program during 1955.

He has not yet had replies. The attorney-general said that if and when such a conference is scheduled, he will take the Chest's proposals with him for discussion, as well as information on drug research gathered at the Oakalla provincial jail.

Council rejected a suggestion from C. M. Cadwallader, 511 Admirals, for a clock on the municipal hall.

Mr. James Bryant, works committee chairman, said payment of Ryden Court is expected to begin Thursday.

Answer to Mrs. Knight

Too Late for Arranging Absentee Vote, Says PTA

Officials of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation said yesterday "it is a bit too late in the day" to do anything about absentee voting rights for servicemen in the school building referendum.

The statement was in answer to a criticism leveled at the provincial body by Mrs. E. E. Knight, who recently resigned as president of McKenzie Avenue PTA.

She said Saturday she had been told at a provincial council meeting last week that the subject was not a matter for the PTA.

Harold B. Whitfield, Vancouver Island vice-president of the Parent-Teacher Council, said yesterday that Mrs. Knight had been mistaken about the absentee vote for servicemen not being a matter for the PTA.

"Several items came up at the meeting and some were definitely not a matter for the PTA. This subject, however, is something we should work on," he said.

Mr. Whitfield added that Mrs. Knight could have brought up the subject any time from the defeat of the by-law last December until the annual meeting in March.

"It is much too late in the day to do anything about it before the election," he said. "If it had been brought up before, we could have taken it up with the government and naval authorities."

He said he had learned the cruiser Ontario would sail the day before the referendum is put before the voters.

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Garden Notes You Can Have Holiday Blooms

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The Christmas holidays can hardly be considered complete without flowers in the house, but the high cost of flowers in the shops during the Christmas season will often have the effect of throwing us on our own resources for our floral decoration. In any case, one can take a lot of pride in an arrangement of outdoor flowers from the garden on the dinner table.

It isn't too easy to bring the bulbs into flower at exactly the right time, nor to find a sufficient selection from the garden, but with a little care and attention to detail, it can be done.

OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Bulb bowls are the great standby at Christmas, but the only kinds likely to be in flower are the jonquills, the paper whites, and Soleil d'Or narcissus. If the flower buds are not fully developed a week before Christmas, and the bulbs obviously have a long way to go before being ready, it is just asking for trouble to try to force them into flower.

If, however, the buds are just about ready to burst, but seem to delay unduly long, they can be jolted into opening. About 24 hours before they are needed, water the bowls with a solution of two teaspoonfuls of saltpetre in a quart of warm water, and this shot in the arm will cause the flowers to open quickly.

TO HOLD BACK
On the other hand if the development of the buds is such as to lead you to believe they will open too soon, they can be held back by setting the bowls in a dark and very cool but not frosty place. The buds will open much more slowly there, and in any event, all newly-opened bulb flowers should be left for 12 hours in the dark to "set." This process lengthens the life of the blooms, and enhances their beauty.

When no bulbs are ready, the garden will often yield a mixed bag. You can often find a few primroses, polyanthus, violets, late stocks, snaps, calendulas, and even occasional roses in flower in late December. If these show buds before Christ-

mas, it is worth while arranging a little protection of some kind with cloches, jam jars, or even newspapers at night. If you have a patch of Christmas roses, cloches or glass-covered boxes are almost essential to ensure long stems and pure white flowers unspashed with mud and rain.

BRING INDOORS
The winter-flowering jasmine is generally opening a few buds around Christmas time, and if the sprays are cut when the buds first begin to show a little yellow color, they will expand and blossom indoors, lasting for quite a while. A few berried sprigs of pyracantha are grand in a centrepiece arrangement; so are bits of holly, with the leaves washed in soft, soapy water to make them shine. Don't forget, too, the multi-colored autumn foliage of the blackberries, which often lingers all winter.

Now in its third year, the full band consists of about 65 members. Also appearing in the concert will be the senior high school choir, majorettes, and the senior high school drama club.

Among the major works to be heard are Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, "The Messiah Overture" by Handel, and on the lighter side "White Christmas."

Tickets will be sold at the door and admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and children.



Bonner Won't Ask Heavier Penalties

Attorney-General Robert Bonner indicated yesterday he would turn down a request by the B.C. Automobile Association that he ask magistrates to stiffen impaired driving penalties.

He said he had not yet seen the request but he said it was "a dangerous notion to expect an attorney-general to issue blanket instructions to magistrates or courts concerning sentences."

A spokesman for the automobile association, Harry Duker, says a recent survey of automobile clubs in the province showed most wanted stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

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High Monday 44
Low Monday 36

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday 46
Low Tuesday 38

SUNSHINE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 7:43 | Sunset 4:32
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. A little milder. Winds light becoming southerly 15 in Georgia Strait. High at Nanaimo, 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20. High at Estevan, 45.

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proper temperature for sealing a splice . . . to bend the heavy, lead-wrapped cables to fit the tight confines of a underground manhole. In addition, he learns the skilled job of twisting together as many as 4200 tiny, separate wires that make up a telephone cable. He must know exactly which of these thousands of thin copper wires must be joined to allow telephone messages to follow their appointed paths.

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Royal Event Today

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen will drive through London's streets today in a procession of regal splendor, led by her prancing, plumed Household Cavalry, to open a new session of Parliament.

The monarch, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will ride from Buckingham Palace to the Parliament Buildings at Westminster in her golden Irish state coach drawn by four Windsor grey horses.

Crowds will line the route to watch the pageantry. Parliament opening is the year's top royal event.

Forty-one guns will boom in royal salute and the bells of nearby St. Margaret's Church will ring out as the Queen's coach steps outside the Parliament door.

In the royal robing room, Elizabeth will don her royal robes and imperial crown of state.

Elizabeth enters the House of Lords, hand-in-hand with her husband, who sits on her left as she receives her speech, written by the cabinet, from the new lord chancellor, Lord Kiln.

Sheer Luck Saves 60 In Hotel

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — The 60 guests at Hotel Danville slept soundly Saturday and Sunday nights, unaware that the 150-room structure was sitting squarely atop a powder keg that could have blown them all sky high.

By accident, 4,850 gallons of gasoline, carrying an explosive potential of 404,490 pounds of dynamite, had been fed into the furnace tanks of the hotel Saturday afternoon.

Nothing happened, thanks to sheer luck.

In the tanks were 1,700 gallons of fuel oil, about enough to tide the hotel over the next two days. So when the gasoline—intended for delivery to a service station—was fed into the tanks, it settled on top of the fuel oil, a heavier element.

Gradually the gasoline sank near and nearer the "pipe line" that feeds the furnace. But it never quite got there.

By coincidence, a hotel bellhop decided the building was warm enough late Sunday and turned off the furnaces for the remainder of the night. The gasoline was almost down to the boiler pipes.

Then the telephone rang and it was the Greensboro, N.C., trucking firm that had delivered the gasoline. There had been a mixup of invoices.

World Affairs' Supersede Birthday



Although he takes time out here to admire illuminated address book presented by British Legion, busy Sir Winston Churchill, pictured with Lady Churchill, can spare few moments from world affairs for similar activity on his 80th birthday today. (Central Press Canadian.)

For World's Future

Churchill Lays Plan On Birthday Eve

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill reached the threshold of his 80th birthday Monday night immersed in plans for the future of Britain and the world.

With time for little more than a nod to the past, Churchill played host at 10 Downing Street to his cabinet colleagues.

The ministers gathered at his residence to congratulate him, then put the finishing touches on his Conservative government's program and strategy for the coming months.

NEW SESSION
Today Churchill will be 80 and a new session of Parliament will be opened by the Queen. The two events provide Churchill with a strenuous day even by his standards.

Elsewhere in London, in a small, three-room office, 30 volunteer workers struggled to keep ahead of an avalanche of cheques, letters and telegrams pouring in for Churchill's 80th birthday presentation fund. The fund has reached more than \$230,000.

More than 200,000 persons in Britain, the Commonwealth, the United States and the various nations of Europe have remembered him. They have sent in everything from the widow's mite to big cheques. One anonymous donor sent 11 Russian rubles—\$2.75 by Russian accounting.

The contributions make up one of the largest personal birthday presents of all time. Churchill may say what he intends to do with it when he receives a cheque from the fund at his residence today.

B.C. Public Works Help Employment

British Columbia is helping to relieve the unemployment situation with an unprecedented program of school building and other construction.

This was Premier W. A. C. Bennett's answer to questions yesterday on what B.C. was doing to meet this winter's threatened job shortage.

He said the province's \$38,000,000 school building program, now in progress, was the largest in 20 years. The entire program to which the province was committed, through its 50 per cent contribution and guarantee of school district bonds, was \$80,000,000, he said.

He said B.C.'s program was twice the per capita amount of that undertaken in the United States with the help and guarantee of the U.S. federal government.

In other construction work, roads, bridges, the PGE, the premier said, "we have gone ahead with a full program, even though the federal government hasn't helped a single bit."

The premier met the executive board of the 10,000-member Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers last week. The group was asking for an amendment to the Hours of Work Act to provide for a 40-hour maximum work week instead of the present 44-hour minimum.

The union also asked for abolition of overtime work in B.C.

Dulles Cites China

CHICAGO (AP) — State Secretary Dulles declared Monday night the United States will "react vigorously" against Communist provocation in Asia but he ruled out for the present any "war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

The secretary said that, in contrast to soft talk from Moscow, the Chinese Communists "have talked and acted with increasing violence."

"They break their armistice agreements and they outrage the elemental decency of international conduct."

Dulles departed from his text to make parts of his speech more specific.

"Our nation will react, and react vigorously, in the protection of our citizens, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations." The reference to protecting U.S. citizens was added to the original text.

"What has happened in China is a challenge to us," he said. The words "in China" were not in his original text.

Hands Off In Election, Say Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — The policemen's union Monday warned civic election candidates to steer clear of police affairs during the campaigning for the December 8 election.

President Fred Dougherty said officials of the union did not want the present controversy to be turned into a political football.

The union asked that any further discussion on police matters be delayed until after the elections.

The union also asked for amendments to the city charter that would change the setup of the police commission and provide some form of security for policemen.

Window Blows

LONDON (AP) — A window blew out of a BOAC airliner 25,000 feet over the Atlantic Ocean Monday. Veteran pilot Benjamin Prowse quickly brought the Stratocruiser down to 11,000 feet as the 33 passengers fought to breathe at the high altitude.

One woman required oxygen treatment. Sleeping passengers awoke suddenly, shivering and gasping for air.

The window blew out 200 miles off the Irish coast on a flight from New York, but Captain Prowse brought the plane into London airport without more difficulty.

The surprise move at the outset of her trial cleared the court docket for a jury-waived trial today of Haverhill shoe clerk Arthur H. Jackson, 23, on charges of adultery with Mrs. Clark.

Superior Judge Charles Fairhurst, who will preside at the Jackson trial, called a brief recess after the plea and then imposed the life sentence "mandatory under law." Mrs. Clark, 28, had pleaded innocent of first-degree murder, for which she will never be tried.

The strikingly beautiful brunette was accused of shooting and stabbing to death Melvin W. Clark, Jr., 29, at their Lake Attitash cottage in Amesbury the night of April 10, and dumping his weighted body in the Merrimack River.

This is the recent warning of some of the world's foremost geneticists. They have been discussing it, largely in highly technical papers and before highly technical audiences, for 20 years. But now men like Professor E. D. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology, Dr. E. D. Adrian, president of the British Royal Society, and Dr. Herman J. Muller of the University of Indiana and Prince Louis de Broglie, a leading French physicist, feel that mankind at large should be apprised of its peril. They have been moved to action by what they consider quite uninformed statements that the peril does not exist.

The poison is the effect on germ plasma—the substance of life—which is the result of the increasing background radiation of the earth itself, including the atmosphere and the seas, which may be the aftermath of both American and Russian experimental explosions of atomic bombs, and possibly of efforts to develop atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Horrors of an atomic war have often been pictured—great cities laid waste, millions killed, civilization itself destroyed. But such calamities would not equal in magnitude the long-range threat which not even begin to be apparent for several

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CHIEF JUSTICE GORDON MCG. SLOAN
... Photo by Karsh

Red States Must Arm — Molotov

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Molotov said Monday the Communist states must prepare "serious new measures" to strengthen their common military defense in case the Paris treaties for rearming West Germany come into force.

He told the opening session of a European security conference here, attended only by Communist states, that the Paris treaties represent "a further and particularly dangerous stage in the preparation for a new war in Europe."

Eternity To Here

GOSLAR, Germany (Reuters) — A man here received a bill for his own funeral. He telephoned the cemetery, saying he was calling "from eternity," and asked the astonished clerk how the account could be settled.

After a few seconds' silence the reply came: "There must be a mistake somewhere. Please forget about the bill."

Young Wife Gets Life For Murder

SALEM, Mass. (UP) — Accused husband-slayer Lorraine Clark pleaded guilty to second-degree murder yesterday and accepted a life imprisonment sentence to spare her three children the "notoriety" of a first-degree murder trial.

A first-degree murder conviction would have carried a possible death sentence.

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Sloan Asked To Do Job

Logger Spokesman Hails Forest Probe

Opposition Chiefs Pleased by Move

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Announcement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that a forestry royal commission is planned brought pleased comment last night from three sources.

The premier said Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan has been asked to undertake a complete survey of the B.C. forest situation next year.

Russ Boyd, president of the Independent Loggers' Association, said in Vancouver the move is "the best news we have had in years."

In Victoria yesterday, Mr. Boyd, who had accused the Social Credit government of accepting favors in return for a forest management license, said: "If they have called for an inquiry, that's all we want. We want to divorce the industry from politics."

Arnold Webster, CCF leader in the legislature, said the premier's action justified the stand the opposition had taken.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said it was time for some action. He said under present government policy, all worthwhile timber in B.C. would be alienated in a few years.

The premier's surprise announcement followed wide-spread and sharp criticism of forest management license policies.

The premier had replied that his government was merely following the recommendation of Chief Justice Sloan, who conducted a similar survey in 1945. At that time the chief justice said a review of the forestry situation should be made "10 years hence." The present forest management license plan grew out of his recommendation of some system of perpetual yield and private and public tenure.

NOT YET ACCEPTED
Premier Bennett said yesterday that Chief Justice Sloan had not yet accepted the appointment as a one-man royal commission, but would give his decision in a few days.

It is understood that should he refuse the appointment, Premier Bennett will ask some one else.

Asked if the decision to hold a commission would affect any of those forest management license applications now pending, the premier said:

"We won't hold up the industrial development of B.C."

Recent developments in B.C.'s forestry situation—notably the sale of 80 per cent of Alaska Pine and Cellulose stock to a U.S. firm, resulting in charges that B.C.'s forest resources are depleted.

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Gunderson Home



EINAR GUNDERSON

Back in his office in the legislative buildings after a British trade mission tour for the provincial government is former finance minister Einar Gunderson, who met Premier W. A. C. Bennett and members of the cabinet at luncheon yesterday. Mr. Gunderson will give a full report of his trip in an address to the Vancouver Board of Trade early in December. The premier says Mr. Gunderson's trip has been an outstanding success.

Vast Blast Could Rip Ripple Rock

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A mammoth blast of dynamite placed in position at a cost of \$2,000,000 or less could rip hazardous Ripple Rock from Seymour Narrows.

That is the opinion of R. E. Legg, a consulting engineer who has spent months on research about the rock, a notorious menace to West Coast ships.

Legg has drafted a plan to honeycomb the rock with a series of tunnels, which would be filled with dynamite and exploded in a single blast. He said it would probably be the biggest explosion ever set off in Canada.

Saturday's Coach, Hero Tell:

'How We Won the Grey Cup'

BY FRANK IVY
(Edmonton Coach)

TORONTO (BUP) — It was strictly a team effort—a team effort and guts.

Most coaches don't like to single out a particular player for praise after a game, and I don't want to after the Grey Cup game. That wasn't a collection of stars playing, that was a championship team.

Montreal has a fine team. I know it and everyone knows it. I also know a lot of people who say they had a better team, that they outplayed us, that they got one kind of break and we got another.

I won't agree. I don't think they outplayed us and I don't think they had the better team.

We went into the game with a lot of injuries. That's one reason intestinal fortitude played such a big part.

On second thought, I would like to mention at least three of our boys: Eagle Keys, Rolfe Miles and Ray Wilkey.

Eagle Keys had to hobble onto the field for third down kicks right up 'til the last quarter, when he couldn't even hobble on. We didn't find out until later that he had been playing with a broken leg since early in the game.

An X-ray Sunday morning showed Wilkey, who played a fine game, has a broken arm. It's the same arm he broke earlier in the game.

question of how long it could last. Rolfe got his in the ribs. I wouldn't let him play the last half. I know how badly he felt about missing it.

That's how we've played all season. We got off to a bad start because of injuries and time after time the boys won in the clutch. Same this time.

That Etcheberry is a very great quarterback, and not just when he's passing, but don't forget about his terrific receivers. Red O'Quinn should certainly get mention from the opposing team.

BY JACKIE PARKER

TORONTO (BUP) — I thought we deserved to win.

Sure it was a lucky break when Chuck Hunsinger lost the ball but the Alouettes had some good breaks, too, and that's part of the game.

I knew when I got the ball nobody was going to stop me. Sam Etcheberry had an angle on me so I just gave it everything I had and he dropped behind.

The only thing that worried me was that I was afraid they'd call it back. I don't think there's any doubt it was a legitimate play. But if somebody had thrown a block they would have called it back. Everybody played heads up ball, however, as they did the whole game.

I wasn't worried about Bob Dean's convert—he hasn't missed one all season.

I saw the ball pop out when Rollin Prather tackled Hunsinger just as he was starting to pitch out. My first inclination was to fall on the ball. But there wasn't anybody else there so I followed the ball and, when it took a little hop, picked it up.

If it hadn't bounced, I probably would have fallen on it because you lose the ball too many times trying to pick it up.

That's the biggest thrill I've ever had in football. It sure was a thrilling finish for my first year in Canadian football.

I was a little apprehensive about the brand of football in Canada when I first came to this country from Mississippi State.

But I think now the game here is just as good as professional football in the States. There are a lot of boys up here who could lead the league in the States without any trouble. The different rules we have here give you more chance to operate and provide better fan entertainment.

The Alouettes were plenty tough and I'd be the last person to take anything away from them. But we were held together with tape and bandages and I just don't know how bad we would have beat them with a healthy team.

Shadow of the Atom Poisons Imperil Unborn Generations

Does radiation being released by fission bombs pose any peril for mankind? Some scientists have answered this question in the frightening affirmative; the problems of the effect of atomic radiation is paramount today in the scientific world. Thomas R. Henry, science editor, has explored the subject exhaustively. In this article, the first of a series, he tells what the "sombre shadow" of the atom means to all of us—to all the world.

BY THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON—A sombre shadow lies over the promised atomic age.

It is a threat to the continued existence of man on earth, implied from results of experiments with lower animals.

It is not the frequently voiced threat of slaughter and destruction in war on an unprecedented scale, but of the effects of a hidden, insidious, largely undetectable and uncontrollable poison which perhaps is capable of destroying the human race as a biological genus.

According to this thesis, which admittedly is far from satisfactorily established, it is not members of the present generation who are being injured. It is their unborn descendants for generations to come.

This is the recent warning of some of the world's foremost geneticists. They have been discussing it, largely in highly technical papers and before highly technical audiences, for 20 years. But now men like Professor E. D. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology, Dr. E. D. Adrian, president of the British Royal Society, and Dr. Herman J. Muller of the University of Indiana and Prince Louis de Broglie, a leading French physicist, feel that mankind at large should be apprised of its peril. They have been moved to action by what they consider quite uninformed statements that the peril does not exist.

The poison is the effect on germ plasma—the substance of life—which is the result of the increasing background radiation of the earth itself, including the atmosphere and the seas, which may be the aftermath of both American and Russian experimental explosions of atomic bombs, and possibly of efforts to develop atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Horrors of an atomic war have often been pictured—great cities laid waste, millions killed, civilization itself destroyed. But such calamities would not equal in magnitude the long-range threat which not even begin to be apparent for several

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